

MINNESOTA U. S. SENATE CONTEST NEARS END

Poincare's Senlis Speech Casts Gloom On Hopes Of Britain

English Proceed With Drafting Of Reply To Germany Despite Dark Outlook

SITUATION IS UNALTERED

French Deny Ulterior Motive In Statements At War Memorial Ceremony

By Associated Press
Senlis, France.—In this little town the point nearest Paris held by the Germans in their attempt to reach the capital, Premier Poincare gave Sunday what is considered his preliminary answer to Great Britain's reparations attitude.

His real answer of course, will be in reply to the note Great Britain will propose as a joint allied reply to Germany.

France, he asserted, stands unalterably for the complete execution of the treaty of Versailles and the full payment by Germany of 132,000,000,000 gold marks, the sum fixed at the London conference. France, he added, opposes the appointment of an international finance commission to reconsider Germany's debt and supplant the reparations commission.

No more concessions will be made by France, was the gist of his address.

Paris.—Premier Poincare's address at Senlis Sunday was a mere reiteration of the French government's policy and was not intended as a reply to the recent reparations speech of Premier Baldwin of Great Britain. It was explained in official circles here Monday. The entire address with the exception of a few paragraphs, was written before the British premier spoke. It was stated.

It is considered in official circles, it was added, that the situation between Great Britain and France up to the time the promised British note is received, will be exactly the same as that obtaining since last January.

London.—British hopes of assuming the allied leadership in the negotiations for a reparations settlement with Germany are considered here to have had a serious setback during the weekend by reason of the speech by Premier Poincare of France at Senlis Sunday. Nevertheless British officials who Monday resumed the task of drafting a reply to the latest German offer were not so sure that the situation was as gloomy as the news from Paris seemed to indicate. The British attitude as reflected in official circles is that the least said about the Poincare address the better. It is recognized that the atmosphere of a war memorial unveiling was no a suitable one for the announcement of any change in French policies, and the fact that Premier Poincare merely reaffirmed the rigid French views offered some little encouragement. The British, it is indicated, will proceed with drafting the note just as if M. Poincare had not spoken. The complete draft probably will go to the cabinet Tuesday.

The French Premier's announcement has left the British undaunted in their efforts to make proposals which will be acceptable to the allies. As for his expressed fear that a new international reparations commission would be nothing more than "a coalition of the interests opposed to us," the British reply is that such a commission can easily be formed with strict legal regard for the treaty of Versailles if the allies are willing. They point to the precedent of the banker's commission which undertook a similar task last year.

The only favorable comment in the morning newspapers is made by the "Morning Post" which favors maintenance of the attitude at all costs. The "Times" thinks M. Poincare's speech was unfortunate and protests his assumption that Great Britain no longer supports the treaty of Versailles.

"The Daily News" fears there is little hope that France will receive the British proposals favorably but deprecates an attitude of despair.

SYDNEY STRIKERS ADOPT MEASURES OF SABOTAGE

Sydney, N. S.—Tension in the steel and coal strike area was increased Monday when the authorities revealed that a rail had been removed on the Sydney and Melbourne railway shortly before the passing of an express and that a boy had been arrested while jamming a switch with a piece of iron at a spot nearby. The tampering was discovered in time to prevent an accident.

Appleton Is Ready To Greet French Hero

Final preparations for the reception of General Henri J. E. Gouraud and his party here on Tuesday, were completed Monday afternoon. The Rainbow Veterans' association which is entertaining the French war hero, is planning to make the visit a colorful occasion.

All plans for the reception are going ahead nicely except the sale of tickets for the banquet. The demand for reservations has not come up to expectations. Rainbow veterans admit the price for the tickets is high but it is their only means of raising money to defray expenses of the Frenchman's visit. Five members of the association have pledged \$100 each to pay the costs and they will be compelled to dig deep into their pockets if the sale of banquet tickets does not produce the required money.

Gustave Keller will preside at the banquet in Elk hall at 5:45 and Major Lothar G. Graef will preside at the public meeting in Lawrence memorial chapel at 8 o'clock in the evening. Major Graef, who has just returned from the Rainbow Veterans convention in Indianapolis, heard the French general give a rousing address through an interpreter at the national gathering.

Col. William Donevan has wired that he will not be able to accompany the general to Appleton, but all the other members of his party will be here.

Mill whistles and church bells will announce the arrival of the general in Appleton about 11 o'clock tomorrow forenoon. The general, accompanied by ten cars containing the reception committee, comes here from Nenah where he will be met at 3 o'clock. The party will pass over Prospect and Cherry-sts. Collegeave, New, Alton, Union and Oneida-sts. in order to give the people an opportunity to see the distinguished visitor. He will be formally welcomed to Appleton by Mayor Henry Reuter about 11:30 from the steps in front of the city hall.

Following the luncheon for Rainbow veterans in the Conway hotel at noon, the general will be taken through the Kimberly-Clark paper mill at Kimberly. Later he will go to Kaukauna and Little Chute, arriving at Kaukauna about 4 o'clock and returning to Little Chute a half hour later.

Music for the banquet in the evening, the luncheon at noon and probably for the public meeting in the chapel will be provided by Clarence Christian and his Bearcat orchestra, now playing at Terrace Gardens. Christian has volunteered his services to help the veterans.

British Claim Leviathan Men Are Deserters

By Associated Press

Southampton.—Twenty five members of the crew of the American steamship Leviathan were summoned in police court Monday on charges of deserting other ships, including the Berongaria, Aquitania, Olympic, Mauritania, Megantic, and Homeric.

Fireman Courtney, alleged to have deserted the Aquitania, proved that he had never been on the ship and the case against him was withdrawn with the allowance of one guinea for costs. Two other cases were taken as tests. The prosecuting solicitor said the proceedings were not instituted to embarrass the United States lines but with a view to vindicating the rights of British shipping companies to maintain discipline aboard their own vessels.

Wichita, Kas.—Representatives of wheat farmers from Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, and Texas were here Monday for a two day conference to discuss the economic production of wheat and to lay plans for a system by which they may produce it more profitably by either reducing the cost of production or by obtaining a higher market price for their grain.

The conference called by John A. Whitehouse, president of the Alabama State board of Agriculture, was declared of vital interest to every wheat grower of the southwest as it was expected that before the meeting was over the future course of the wheat growers and wheat marketers would be mapped out. More than 400 delegates were expected.

MEDICS APPROVE VERDICT OF HELENA JUDGE ON BOOZE

By Associated Press
Chicago.—The recent decision of Federal Judge George Bourquin at Helena, Mont., holding unconstitutional that portion of the Volstead act, limiting the amount of alcoholic liquor that may be prescribed by a physician is "absolutely correct" and will have the endorsement of the American medical profession, according to a statement made by Dr. William Allen Fuser, president of the American Medical association Monday.

HARDING PARTY REACHES END OF ALASKAN RAILS

President Plans To Penetrate Further Into Interior By Automobile

Fairbanks, Alaska.—Having reached the northern end of steel rail transportation, President Harding proposed Monday to go further into the interior of Alaska by automobile. President and Mrs. Harding and a portion of their party will start from here on an automobile trip of ninety miles over the Richardson trail to McCarthy on the Tenana river. The ride will take five hours. It was originally planned that the presidential party should go over the trail 372 miles to Chitina, and there take the Copper river and Northwestern railroad to the port of Crookston, but the trip was abandoned as too strenuous, much to the regret of Mr. Harding, who has been urging it.

As now planned, the party on reaching McCarthy, will go aboard a river steamer and steam to Nenana where on Tuesday evening they will board a train for a 24 hour trip over the government railroad to Seward. Secretary Wallace and Chief Greeley, however, will make the entire trail trip. The presidential party arrived here Sunday night—Sunday night in point of time only though, for although it was after 9 o'clock, the sun was shining and it never got dark as the days here are 24 hours long.

NORTHERN MOST SCHOOL
The president while here, visited the Alaska Agricultural college and school of mines, the farthest north college in the world, which graduated its first student last June. Before he arrived at Fairbanks he drove the golden spike signifying completion of the government railway from Seward through to Fairbanks in June. In a brief address, the president said he was happy thus to honor such monumental engineering work and paid high tribute to Colonel Mears, and other builders.

The port of Valdez has been added to the President's southward itinerary from Seward. The Gridiron club, the national capital's famous organization of correspondents, held the farthest north meeting in its history Sunday night here in the land of the midnight sun, 150 miles from the arctic circle. Eight members of the organization from the American correspondents accompanying President Harding on his Alaskan trip gathered at the Tenana club with Scott C. Bone, former Washington newspaper man, and now governor of Alaska. The meeting was thus participated in by nearly one fifth the club's membership of fifty.

LABOR UNIONS PLAN FOUR DAY CONCLAVE
600 Delegates Expected At Convention Of State Delegates

Superior.—Approximately 600 delegates representing labor union organizations throughout Wisconsin are expected to attend the thirty-first annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, which convenes at Superior for four days July 17 to 20. Many of the delegates are expected to arrive in the city Monday to be on hand for the opening session Tuesday morning.

Mayor Fred A. Baxter will deliver the address of welcome at the initial session. The principal address will be given by J. J. Handley, secretary-treasurer of the state organization. Prior to his talk, a routine business session will be held.

In connection with the annual gathering, meetings of the State Barbers' association, State Plumbers' union, and the State Council of Carpenters will take place in the city. Those in charge of affairs announce that all arrangements have been completed for entertaining the visiting delegates. Featuring the Tuesday afternoon activities will be a joint social gathering of delegates to the state convention and those attending the annual Minnesota State Federation of Labor gathering which will be held at Duluth on the same date as at Fond du Lac, Minn. Addresses will be given by representatives to both conventions. A dance will conclude the activities at the Duluth picnic.

On Wednesday morning the second business session will be held which will be continued in the afternoon. The annual convention hall will be the main attraction in the evening at Baker Inn. Business sessions will be continued on Thursday in the morning and afternoon. In the evening the delegates will be guests at the convention banquet at the Masonic temple. Officials of both the city and Douglas will be honor guests.

Toastmaster for the occasion will be Hunter R. Miller, president of the Superior Trades and Labor assembly. The annual election of state federation officers will be held Friday afternoon, which will terminate the business activities of the gathering.

SONS OF NORWAY URGE STATE PARK PURCHASE

Madison.—Purchase of Blue Mounds in Dane-co as a state park was urged at a picnic of the Sons of Norway held at Blue Mounds Sunday. Over 2,000 members of the organization were present.

FIGHTING BOB IS STRONGEST HARDING RIVAL

LaFollette Fits In Desires Of Western Farmers, Lawyers Says

AVOIDS PROHIBITION ISSUE

Wisconsin Senator Will Supplant Ford As Chief Factor In G. O. P. Race

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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(This is the last of the series of nine articles by David Lawrence on presidential possibilities and impossibilities giving an appraisal of the political assets and liabilities of the men most talked about today for the Republican and Democratic nominations. Mr. Lawrence has just finished a tour of the western part of the United States with President Harding and is now en route to Europe to make a detailed study of reconstruction problems there. At the conclusion of this series Mr. Lawrence's daily cables from Europe will begin exclusively in the Post-Crescent.)

Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin is the real Henry Ford of the western political situation.

Shrewdly keeping in the background at this early date because he knows how easy it is to spoil one's chances by premature action, the Wisconsin Senator is the man who fits in exactly with what the western farmers really want. They talk about Henry Ford because his name is a symbol of their craving but what they mean is a LaFollette.

Take the remarkable victory which Mr. LaFollette won in Wisconsin last year when he swept the Republican primaries and then easily won the race for reelection. People wondered at the situation and attributed it to all sorts of causes, mostly local, mostly LaFollette himself.

But then came the Brookhart episode in Iowa, and after that the Shipstead victory in Minnesota, and in a few days there will be another demonstration of LaFollette strength in the selection of a successor to the late Knute Nelson, North Dakota governor.

LaFOLLETTE NOT DRY
Mr. LaFollette is by no means a "dry." But he probably would avoid prohibition as an issue for he believes other things are more important to the west just now. Nor is his voting strength confined to the west. Large numbers of votes in eastern cities would be found in the LaFollette column.

(Continued on Page 7)

POSSE SEEKS GIRL IN LAWANDO CASE

Stepdaughter Of Victim Believed To Be Hiding In Swamp

By Associated Press
Wausau.—Sheriff Art Stewart and a posse Sunday searched as carefully as possible the large swamp and forest near the home of Mrs. Mary Lawando in the town of Kronenwetter in an effort to find her stepdaughter, Mary Lawando, who has been reported to be seen in the vicinity several times since the murderous assault on Mrs. Lawando as she was asleep in her home on the morning of July 14. Some parts of the swamp, which is little more than a large bog, could not be reached by the searchers, but Mark Hubbard in an airplane flew over the entire section and secured no clue that there is or has been a living person or thing in the darker, parts of the swamp.

The officers, who have made several previous searches, including watching at night, are convinced that the girl could not live in the swamp because of theordes of mosquitoes and deer flies which make existence a torture even in the daytime. They also believe that if the person seen is Mary Lawando, she is being protected and cared for by friends, somewhere outside this area.

Mrs. Lawando, who was sleeping with a young daughter, was attacked early on the morning of July 10, and severely cut about the head and shoulders with a small axe or hatchet. None of the twenty wounds were fatal and Mrs. Lawando is recovering. An automobile owned by the daughter was found abandoned near the Lawando home, this leading to the search for the girl. Mrs. Lawando had been employed at Wausau, but left her board place June 30, and her personal effects are still there. It is feared she has lost her mind. When last seen in Wausau she said she was going to take an automobile trip up north.

Wild Animal Hunt Starts After Wreck

Topels, Kans.—A wild animal hunt followed the wrecking of the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace circus train twelve miles north of here Sunday.

Two carloads of animals and the two locomotives pulling the train were ditched when they collided with a heavy tractor hoisting machine which had been stalled on a crossing. Lenin, a large Siberian tiger, broke from its cage, which was demolished in the wreckage, and escaped. After a half mile chase two riflemen from the show company shot and killed the tiger.

ELEPHANTS RUIN CROPS
Three of the twelve elephants which occupied one of the wrecked cars also attempted an escape. They were captured about a mile from the train after leaving a trail of trampled crops and broken fences.

According to circus officials, the injured list numbered thirty, including a dozen performers. The hoisting machinery, which was totally demolished, represented a loss estimated at \$10,000.

DISABLED VETS WILL APPEAL TO NEXT CONGRESS

World War Victims Seek Legislative Program To Change Present Status

Washington.—A legislative program calling for adjusted compensation for World War veterans and affecting their rehabilitation, hospital care, and insurance, will be pressed upon congress when it convenes in December by the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. The program, based on recommendations adopted by the third annual convention of the organization held recently at Minneapolis, Minn., was announced here Monday.

The proposals provide a rating of total permanent disability for veterans who have been given hospital care for 12 consecutive months, and that all veterans so rated and those being treated at home shall receive the same family allowance as given veterans' bureau trainees. An effort will also be made to have all veterans recommended for permanent total disability rating carried on this roll temporarily pending final award.

Total disability ratings will be sought for men entitled to training, which has been declared not to be feasible, and a rating of 50 per cent permanent disability will be asked for men discharged from hospitals with a diagnosis of arrested or quiescent tuberculosis.

Amendment of the civil service laws will be proposed to place disabled veterans who attain a passing grade in an examination at the head of the eligible list.

22 INDICTED ON RUM CHARGE
Chicago.—22 men were named in an indictment returned by the federal grand jury Monday charged with conspiracy to transport 1,000 cases of whisky from the Old Granddaddy distillery at Louisville, Ky. in September, 1920.

After Five Years-What?

Guns ceased their fire on the western battlefield five years ago—what has been accomplished since then in Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Austria? Has there been substantial progress in the first stage of reconstruction?

DAVID LAWRENCE

has gone abroad as special correspondent of The Post-Crescent to make a detailed survey of European reconstruction and its relation to the future of the American farm and factory.

President Harding said in his Denver speech recently:

"Nearly five years have passed and peace is not yet secure."

What's coming in Europe? Disintegration or Reconstruction?

READ THE DAILY CABLES OF David Lawrence Exclusively in Appleton in THE POST-CRESCENT

Beginning Tuesday, July 17

Johnson-Preus Fight Will Be Chief Feature

ST. LOUIS BOY DIES WHEN HE FALLS IN RIVER

Fright Caused Death Of Youth Who Slipped Off Spring Board

The body of Maurice Schlagen, 10 son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Schlagen, 2233 South Jefferson-st., St. Louis, Mo., was taken from 14 feet of water at Allen park at 5:30 Sunday afternoon after he slipped from a springboard that extended over the Fox river. The boy died of fright, the attending physician said. There was no water in his lungs.

Dr. and Mrs. Schlagen, with their son and daughter, were on an automobile trip and arrived at Allen park only a few minutes earlier. They intended to camp for the night. The son visited the river while his parents were busy otherwise and in walking out on the wet plank which had been used by bathers a short time before he missed his footing and fell in.

The accident was witnessed by Harland Smith and Captain and Frank L. Lappe, who immediately informed Mrs. George Merkel, who notified the police department. In the meantime, Grover Smith, 1055 Oneida-st., one of the first to reach the scene, after removing his shoes plunged into the river with his clothes on where the boy went down. He went to the bottom repeatedly in an effort to locate him, but was unsuccessful.

Chief of Police Prim. Officers Carnes and Kobussen, Dr. J. L. Benton and Captain Schwann, who took a lung motor with him arrived promptly and the two officers with the aid of a boat and grappling hooks located the body 75 feet below the spring board within a few minutes after they started work. Dr. Benton and Capt. Schwann worked an hour and 40 minutes in an effort to resuscitate the boy. The body was taken to N. C. Schommer & Sons undertaking parlors and at 10:20 Monday morning was conveyed by the parents to Quincy, Ill., by train, and from there will be taken to their home at St. Louis.

LARGE VOTE EXPECTED
This national interest, many politicians say, went a long way toward arousing the voters of the state to the importance of the contest and the expectation early Monday was that a vote considerably larger than the primary poll would be cast Monday.

The usual expressions of confidence were visible in the streets at the several party headquarters but the neutral observer, professing an analytical turn of mind found little tangible on which to base predictions on the outcome with any assurance of accuracy.

In the general election last fall, Minnesota chose as U. S. Senator, Dr. Henrik Shipstead, a Farmer-Laborite, giving him a total of 325,312 votes as compared to 241,533 for Senator Frank B. Kellogg, Republican.

Competing in the gubernatorial race in the same election, Governor Preus defeated Marcus Johnson, 205,756 votes to 225,473 with the candidates bearing the same party affiliations as they do today.

Preus supporters say the Johnson vote last fall was carried through by the Shipstead showmen; Johnson adherents say the Farmer-Laborites made no fight for the governorship, concentrating on the senatorial race, and that Monday, with all interest centered on the single contest, Johnson will poll a vote in ratio to that given Shipstead over Kellogg.

There are other forms conjecture is taking Monday but the best formal neutrals seemed content to await the closing of the polls at 2 P. M. and the tabulation of the votes before making any "outcome statements" burdened with "ifs," for Minnesota in recent years has become a state of political upsets and since the advent of the Farmer-Labor party, shattering fairly consistent Republican supremacy and political observers are chary of all advance dops.

BIGGEST OIL GUSHER ON SIGNAL HILL BROUGHT IN

Long Beach, Cal.—What was said to be the largest oil gusher in the history of southern California fields was brought in Saturday in the Signal Hill district. The initial flow was variously estimated at between 28,000 and 22,000 barrels a day. The well, known as Mile Mile No. 4, was brought in at 4,620 feet and the oil tested 23 gravity.

Ballot Is Contest Between LaFollette And Harding Followers

DEMOCRAT COUNTED OUT

Neutrals Find Nothing On Which To Base Forecasts Of Outcome Of Voting

St. Paul, Minn.—Voters of Minnesota Monday are writing the verdict in the unprecedented contest involving the selection of a United States Senator in succession to the late Knute Nelson.

In 3,520 polling precincts, ballots are being marked, determining whether a supporter of the Harding administration shall go to the senate or if this state shall throw its complete senatorial strength to the LaFollette group.

While there are three candidates, it is between Governor J. A. O. Preus, Republican and a Harding adherent, and Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Laborite, and a follower of Robert M. LaFollette, that the real contest lies.

James A. Carley, state senator and Democratic choice, is the third candidate, but even his close political friends counted him out of the race before the polls opened at 6 A. M. Monday.

UNUSUAL SITUATION
The election ends a campaign unusual in the political annals of the state. Called specifically to fill the vacancy Senate, Nelson's death, created the primary. June 18 was marked by apathetic balloting that attracted only a few more than 300,000 of the state's 800,000 voters.

It had been expected that Governor Preus would resign and accept appointment to the senate, but the chief executive acting on an opinion of the state attorney general's office held such procedure would be illegal and his call for the special primary and election followed.

Immediately after the primary, there was no apparent change in the attitude of the average voter; political spin-dollars cast their spell in vain and indications were that Monday's election would roll round with a repetition of the primary vote in prospect. Then it appeared that the country at large was vitally interested in the outcome—the election was viewed as a test between the policies of the Harding administration and things advocated by the LaFollette bloc.

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BANANA SONG IS WAY OUT IN FRONT IN MUSIC SALES

Dealers in Sheet Music And Records Say Demand Is Keeping Up

"Barney Google" and "Yes, We Have No Bananas" were in greatest demand here again last week. According to reports by local music dealers, every music store in Appleton has had big sales in the two numbers. The selections have been the "hit" of the past two months although a few other numbers have been quite popular. They are "Real Street Mamma," "Swinging Down the Lane," and "I Love Me."

The five best sellers this last week at the four sheet music stores have been as follows:

Carroll's Music Shop: "Barney Google," "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Swinging Down the Lane," "Real Street Mamma," "Dreamy Melody."

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.: "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Barney Google," "Ten-Ten-Tennessee," "I Love Me," "Nutsy Fagan."

Irving Zuelke: "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Barney Google," "Carolina Mammy," "Animal Fair," "Waitin' for the Evenin' Mail."

Miss S. E. Anderson: "Barney Google," "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "The Clouds Have Vanished," "Tryin' The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," "Yes, We Have No Bananas." It is still the big hit in popular record numbers according to the sales reported by local dealers. "Swinging Down the Lane" has been equally as popular as the number mentioned and "Barney Google" one of the records in greatest demand for the last six weeks. Still is going big. Other pieces which have been popular are: "That Red Head Gal," "Dreamy Melody," "Real Street Mamma" and "Snakes Hips."

For the classical numbers equal favor has been shown for vocal and instrumental selections. The five most popular pieces this last week at the local phonograph stores have been:

Victor: "Barney Google," "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Swinging Down the Lane," "Dreamy Melody," "Kingdom Within Your Eyes," "McCormack."

Columbia: "Barney Google," "Swinging Down the Lane," "Louisville Lou," "That Red Head Gal," "Just that One Hour" (Barbara Mores).

Edison: "Swinging Down the Lane," "Beside the Babbling Brook," "Ten-Ten-Tennessee," "That Red Head Gal," "Take this Little Rosebud (Van Brunt)."

Okeh: "Vampin' Sal," "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Down by the River," "Snakes Hips," "Wild Flower."

Brunswick: "Down by the River," "When Will I Know," "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Dreamy Melody," "Souvenir" (Rosen).

Vocalion: "A Kiss in the Dark," "Old Time Waltzes," "March of the Minikins," "Faded Love Letters," "Perfect Day" (O'More).

Child Lost Money
Some youngster probably will be grieved a spanking if Nicholas Reider, assistant chief of the department, can find out who was careless after the mother sent him to the store. He has found a child's pocketbook with a small amount of change and he would like to gladden the heart of the doer by restoring it.

Three New Members
Three new families were admitted to membership in St. Paul Lutheran church at the quarterly meeting of the congregation at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Albert Voeks presided at the meeting and routine business was transacted.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

EAT LESS MEAT IF YOU WANT TO BE COOL

State Board Of Health Offers Suggestions For Combating Heat

Madison—The state board of health has espoused the cause of heat sufferers and has issued a bulletin containing some timely hints on keeping cool.

Clothing, exercise, atmospheric conditions, drinking, bathing and diet is discussed and advice is given as to how each may be utilized in combating the hot sun and high temperature.

For instance, it is pointed out that linen is most suited for summer raiment, with cotton a close second. The use of woollens is discouraged. Further, that white is the coolest color; black is warmest. Low and light footwear contributes most to comfort. Drinking of cold water is held inadvisable, as it may result in gastric trouble. Drinking of small quantities at frequent intervals is deemed best. Bathing is recommended as an infallible and beneficial relief from heat. Consumption of meats should be reduced and fruits and vegetables eaten more freely, the effect being to reduce the heat production of the body.

"Clothing should be worn light and loose and as near porous as can be obtained in order to facilitate the circulation of air and elimination of moisture," the bulletin states.

"The open air, away from stuffy rooms; or electric fans afford the best relief. It is never advisable, however, to chill one portion of the body suddenly in a strong air current from a mechanical fan, as internal congestion may result.

"The body loses so much moisture in hot weather that it should be replaced with drinking water. The temperature of the body is lowered by cooling drinks and in order to warm the water some of the heat from the body must be given to it. Water at 55 degrees Fahrenheit is the coolest suitable.

HAWES HOME TO BE MADE INTO 2 FLATS

According to plans of Trinity Lutheran church, work will be commenced on the J. A. Hawes' home, 570 College-ave, soon after Aug. 1 to convert the building into two apartments one of which will be occupied by the Rev. F. L. Schreckenbach. It is understood that nothing will be done toward the construction of the church for a year at least and in the meantime the house will be used in part for the pastor's home. The property was bought early in the summer by the church and ultimately will be the site for the new church structure.

Y. M. C. A. SUMMER CAMP LASTS TEN DAYS LONGER

The summer school training camp for Y. M. C. A. secretaries at Lake Geneva will continue for another ten days according to word received from A. P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., who has been attending the sessions for physical directors. This training camp is the summer session of the Y. M. C. A. college of Chicago. Harold Podzinski of the boys' leaders corps of the Y. M. C. A. also is attending the summer school.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

GRADE GUERNSEY TESTS 102 POUNDS OF FAT IN MONTH

Spiegelberg's "Lady Of Lake" Is Prodigious Producer

Lady of the Lake, a grade Guernsey owned by Benjamin Spiegelberg, won first honors in the Dale-Hortonville Cows Testing association for the month of June by producing 102 pounds of butterfat. Her nearest competitor was Spindle, a grade Holstein owned by Henry Manteufel, with a record of 83 pounds.

The two highest herd averages were won by herds belonging to Arnold Roessler and Albert Kaufman. The former herd composed of grade and purebred Holsteins produced an average of 1163 pounds of milk and 43.6 pounds of butterfat. The average record of the latter herd, consisting of grade Holsteins, was 1164 pounds of milk and 43.3 pounds of butterfat. The record of the cows producing more than 60 pounds of butterfat during the month of June as prepared by Clement Rickaby, official tester, and Arnold Roessler, secretary, are given below.

Ben Spiegelberg	1458	7.0	102.0
Albert Kaufman	1874	4.6	77.0
Albert Kaufman	1479	5.1	75.4
Albert Kaufman	1230	5.2	63.9
Ed Roessler	1410	4.4	62.0
Gabel Bros.	1509	4.4	65.3
Otto Meyers	1836	3.7	67.9
V. Rapraeger	1449	4.2	60.8
Sam Ruppel	1026	6.0	61.5
Henry Manteufel	1845	4.5	53.0
Hugo Tolman	1382	5.6	76.2
Hugo Tolman	1239	6.3	78.0

AUTOIST HITS CAR AND SPEEDS AWAY

Louis Renier Of Lena Chased Into Kaukauna After Accident

Frank Kutzer, Little Chute, narrowly escaped serious injuries Sunday afternoon when his Ford sedan was knocked off the road by Louis Renier Lena, who is said to have attempted to run away from the accident. Renier was followed into Kaukauna, however, by another Little Chute motorist and was forced to go to the police station Monday to make a settlement with Kutzer. Renier, it is said, drove a new car on which there were no license plates.

Kutzer's car was tipped over when Renier struck his hub, Kutzer was taken to a DePere physician who removed several pieces of glass from his arm.

CHERRY PICKERS ENJOY STAY AT CAMP GOFF

W. H. Zuehlke and family autoted to Sturgeon Bay Sunday, where they visited their son, Harold, who is assistant orchard boss at Camp Goff, the Y. M. C. A. cherry pickers' headquarters. They found the boys comfortably established and enjoying their stay at the camp. There is a good camp spirit, as shown by the singing, yells and rivalry that exists with the main camp.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

BOARD OF REVIEW BEGINS MEETINGS

Sessions Will Be Held For Two Weeks In City Hall To Adjust Assessments

Appleton board of review went into session at 9 o'clock Monday morning to adjust assessments for the coming tax levy. Several persons visited the board in the council chamber during the day to present their claims.

The board will be in session from 3 to 5 each day for two weeks. Its meeting began later than the customary date, because the assessment rolls could not be completed by the first Monday in July.

The board consists of Mayor Henry

Reuter, E. L. Williams, city clerk, and one alderman from each ward as follows: First, James A. Wood; Second, C. D. Thompson; Third, August Laaba; Fourth, Jerry Callahan; Fifth, Charles Fore; Sixth, Herman R. Beske.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smolk, 1021 Second-ave, Mrs. Harold Babb and Mrs. Grant Felder autoted to WLD Rose Saturday.

The Carnival is Here
JULY SHOE SALE
Novelty Boot Shop
See Page 7

GIRLS! LEMONS
BEAUTIFY SKIN
Make this Lemon Cream to Whiten Skin and bleach Tan, Freckles

Mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quart of the most wonderful skin softener and complexion beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon cream into the face, neck, arms and hands, then shortly note the youthful beauty, softness and whiteness of your skin. Famous stage beauties use this harmless lemon cream to bring that velvety, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate. adv.

Yellow Cab

When You Need a Cab, Call a Yellow Cab and you can know in advance the quality of Cab Service you will receive.

HAIL THEM ANYWHERE

Yellow Cab Co.

PHONE 886

MAJESTIC

Now Showing
Today and Tomorrow
A Film Frappe Frosted With Laughs and Chuckles
"THE UNDERSTUDY"

Starring
DORIS MAY
53 Laughs 46 Chuckles
32 Giggles
Added Comedy Attraction
MR. & MRS. CARTER DE HAVEN
in
"Ringer For Dad"

25c—Admission—25c

Announcing the Greatest and Most Intense of All romances
Wednesday and Thursday
Only
"ASHAMED OF PARENTS"

A picture every individual in Appleton should see. Wonderful Drama, Clean, Wholesome and thoroughly entertaining.
Don't Miss This Treat!
Wednesday and Thursday

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An Interesting Announcement
THE ELECTRIC Washing Machine
Given Away By Our Store Was Awarded
Mrs. P. Rademacher
891 No. Division St., Appleton

Langstadt-Meyer Co.
"22 Years of Electrical Service"

MAYTAG WASHERS FULFILL EVERY EXPECTATION

BRIGHTON BEACH
TONITE — LADIES FREE
Gents Dance All Evening For 25c

TOMORROW—BIG
"Snuggle Pup" Dance
Souvenirs to All
Dance Every Night

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APPLETON INFANT MORTALITY RATE IS 71 IN 1,000

Death Rate For Babies Here Is Same As Average For Whole State

Appleton is eleventh place among 21 Wisconsin cities over 10,000 population on the basis to infant mortality, according to figures just published by the bureau of census, United States department of commerce.

The record of 33 deaths of children below the age of one year compared with the 465 births in the year 1922 gives Appleton an infant mortality rate of 71 deaths for every 1,000 births, still births are never considered in computing the mortality rate.

This city shows a remarkable drop from the infant mortality rate for the year previous which was 87. Racine and Kenosha have the same rate as Appleton and Oshkosh and Fond du Lac surpass the record by one death.

The list of the 21 cities and their rates are as follows: Beloit 48, La Crosse 53, Wausau 55, Eau Claire 57, Janesville 63, Sheboygan 65, West Allis 65, Madison 66, Oshkosh 70, Fond du Lac 70, Appleton 71, Racine 71, Kenosha 71, Superior 76, Milwaukee 84, Marinette 85, Waukesha 91, Green Bay 96, Ashland 98, Stevens Point 123, Manitowoc 123.

The state of Wisconsin had the same infant mortality rate as Appleton—71. Its average city rate was 78, and its average rural rate 67. It was surpassed by nine states in the rural rate, by eight as regards the city rate.

ON THE SCREEN

Only a mind capable of superlative creation is able to meet the demands of the motion picture public today. For the problem is not only "What Do Men Want?" or "What Do Women Want?" but "What Does The World Want?" Thomas H. Ince has achieved a solution to all three of these questions in his latest production "What A Wife Learned" a picture glorifying the ideal of marriage. The picture will be shown at the Elite theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

There has been wide discussion of late whether the productions in which the "vamp" has the leading role is still popular with men, and if those in which the "cave man" is starred is preferred by women. The dramas of the past have proven that productions of this type achieve only temporary favor.

The pictures that endure the test of time are the great human dramas of love and the home like "What A Wife Learned" which has an appeal for all classes. In cooperation with Bradley King, a brilliant young woman, who has leaped from a successful magazine writer to fame as a screen dramatist, Thomas H. Ince has produced a picture that will live in the hearts of the American people.

"What A Wife Learned" is a drama of American life today—a story embodying the primal instincts of man and his mate that go back to the beginning of the race in the Garden of Eden. Civilization and equal rights for women has failed to reconcile man to her independence. To him her true sphere is the cradle—not a career.

Bradley King, herself a woman successful in her profession—offers her own interpretation of the heart of the new woman when she shows that love and self sacrifice are still the keynote of woman's true happiness and that success and fame are empty without the companionship of her mate.

She has told a romance that will appeal to the woman of all nations—from Oriental woman, the odalisque of her lord and master, to her emancipated sister of Western civilization. The question, "His Marriage a Failure?" and the remedy for increasing divorces and a falling birth rate are answered by "What A Wife Learned." It presents a solution of the domestic problem in the millionaire's palace and the workman's bungalow alike. The essentially masculine role of "Jim Russell" is admirably played by John Bowser while the modern woman—charming, brilliant and cultured, is typified in beautiful Marguerite de la Nette. Milton Sills gives an artistic portrayal of Martin, "the other man."

The picturesque life of a western ranch is vividly contrasted with glimpses of San Francisco and New York, the tense action of the story culminating in dramatic flood scenes. Thomas H. Ince has splendidly illustrated that "What The World Wants" is not the "vamp" and "cave man" stuff, but clean, wholesome plays of the American home, based on a vital theme, with love characters and a big message.

IF OTHERS FAIL TO CURE YOUR KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases. Their complications and symptoms are many, too many to mention here-in. If you are a sufferer. Do not give up, come to me and CONSULT ME FREE ABOUT MY SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT

Dr. H. R. Harvey
413 Grand Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.
or ASSOCIATED SPECIALISTS
at 103 Main St., Oshkosh

Monday Is Biggest Day For Gas Burning Here

Wash-day Leads All The Rest In Consumption Of Fuel, Records Show

Three guesses: Is it wash day or baking day on which you use more gas?

The answer generally in Appleton is washday for on Monday the consumption of gas amounts to 638,000 cubic feet, or at least, that was the figure for Monday, July 2, which records at the gas plant of the Wisconsin Traction Light Heat and Power company showed. Ironing day is next with 632,000 used the following Tuesday. Saturday, the day when most of the cooking for Sunday meals is done, comes next with 605,000 cubic feet.

Without hesitation, A. K. Ellis, general manager of the traction company, said that the more gas would be used on washing and ironing days than on baking day, and the latest statistics backed up his judgment. Mr. Ellis said that it stood to reason that wash day would take more than baking day because the stove is used constantly for the greater part of the day in washing while it is used only for the time it takes to bake the cakes and other dainties on the cooking day.

Part of the gas used on Tuesday is also for washing, since many times a woman finds it more convenient to do that job on the second day. The gas

for Irons, however, is largely responsible for the increase on Tuesday.

BIG GAS PRODUCTION

It is an interesting fact that Appleton has a larger output of gas than any of the larger cities in the nearby territory. Appleton people use more than those in Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Bay or Sheboygan. Recently a pamphlet was mailed from the gas office to all of the gas users in the city calling their attention to the ways by which gas can be saved in cooking foods.

The card urges women to take more time in preparing their meals in order that they may cook more economically over slow fires. The results gained in this way are demonstrated by the following tests which were included in the pamphlet. A light aluminum utensil holding two quarts of water was used, being kept on the stove in each case until all the water was evaporated.

Test 1. It was found that, with a lid on the utensil, violent boiling (raw) on full consumed about nine times more gas than was necessary to maintain gentle boiling. Violent boiling required 18 cubic feet of gas an hour; gentle boiling required two cubic feet.

Test 2. For gentle boiling about five times as much gas was used with the lid off as with the lid on; with the lid on, two cubic feet an hour.

MRS. C. H. JONES GIVES \$100,000 TO CARE FOR AGED

Construction of the new Frank M. Tobey-Jones home for elderly people on a 4-acre site overlooking Port Defiance park at Tacoma, Wash., will be undertaken soon. The home will be the gift of Mrs. Jones, widow of the late C. H. Jones, a wealthy lumberman of Tacoma, formerly of Menominee, Mich., and member of the former firm of Ramsey & Jones of Appleton. The structure will cost \$100,000.

Announcement of this latest benefaction of Mrs. Jones who has many acquaintances in Appleton was made at a dinner given in the donor's honor at the Tacoma hotel by the women's association that organized the "Rest-home" for elderly persons.

Architects' drawings of the proposed structure were shown at the dinner. Accommodations for at least

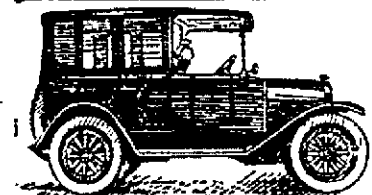
Test 3. When violently boiled, water evaporated about as quickly with the lid on as with the lid off, and consumed the same amount of gas.

Test 4. Gentle boiling evaporated water about six times as fast with the lid off as with the lid on.

The rule, as shown by the foregoing tests, would be to use a covered utensil whenever possible, with the gas turned so low as only to keep the water gently boiling.

A further series of experiments was demonstrated that a distance of about an inch and a quarter between the burner and the bottom of the vessel was found to give the best results.

OUR TAXIS



for SAFETY and CONVENIENCE

Late model cars fully equipped and in A-1 condition, safe and convenient, ready for your call at low rates.

Call us for service.



TELEPHONE POLES TO BE MARKED BY OWNERS

More than 200,000 "orphans" that line Wisconsin highways are to be endowed with parentage, according to the Wisconsin State Telephone association. The nameless telephone poles which have helped to send messages to millions without recognition are finally to be rewarded.

Each telephone pole will be painted or labeled with an individual identification mark soon. This means is intended to improve telephone service, especially in stormy weather, and facilitate the recovery of damages by persons who are injured through falling wires or poles.

John Pratt, secretary of the association, recently pointed out that whenever a person sees a wire broken or a pole down, he will be able to determine to whom the pole belongs and thus notify the company, lessening the interruption in service.

Dance at Greenville Pavilion, Wed., July 18. Music by Geo. M. Schmidt and his Rose Garden Entertainers. Busses leave Appleton at 8 and 9.

Polarine

THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL

Made in Five Grades Keeps Your Motor Clean

By Leaving a Minimum of Carbon Deposit



Consult chart at any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

for the grade to lubricate your car correctly — then drain your motor oil every 500 miles and refill with Polarine.

Every Housewife has a fair chance to earn \$50.00 or more!

OVER \$7500.00 in Cash for Recipes Suggesting New Uses for Grape-Nuts

(Recipes must be received by Aug. 31st, 1923) Ask your grocer for the details of this extraordinary offer, or write to DEPT. A - POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, INC., BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN.

To The Losers in Appleton

One way to turn a loss into a gain is to take out life insurance.

Young, Catlin & Wetzel
219-220 Insurance Bldg. Ph. 614

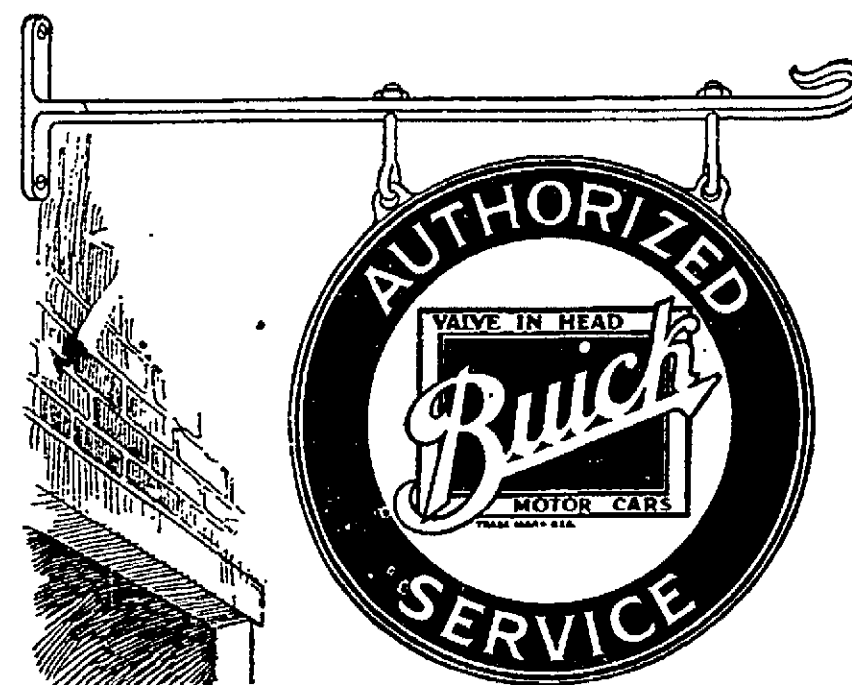
Our Record of Service

We take real satisfaction in looking back on the many years that we have been learning to render a better mortuary service to the public. We say that we take satisfaction in doing so because we believe that everyone takes pleasure in looking back upon work well done.

The service that has been built up thru our twenty-six years of service is constantly at your disposal.

N.C. Schommer & Son
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
762 COLLEGE AVENUE

PICTURES TAKEN JULY 4 OF DEMPSEY - GIBBONS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH
Fischer's Appleton — Tomorrow

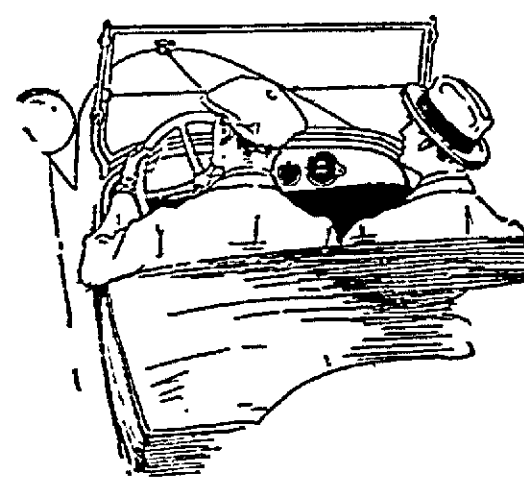


When You See This Sign It Signifies—

That each Buick dealer is required to meet definite qualifications before he is permitted to hang before his door the Buick Authorized Service sign.

1. He must employ trained Buick mechanics.
2. His garage must have modern equipment that makes possible the most exact workmanship in shortest possible time.
3. He must carry a complete stock of Buick genuine parts based on the number of Buick cars in his community.
4. His policy must be in full agreement with the uniform Buick service policy of courtesy and fair dealing with the public.

To safeguard Buick owners and to assure them continuance of the dependable, satisfactory performance typical of all Buick cars, Authorized Buick Service Stations cover the whole country from coast to coast.



CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

"EVERY YEAR IS A BUICK YEAR"

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

"Where Low Prices Prevail"

This Week's
Basement Specials Phone 2903
Grocery Specials Phone 2901

Varnish
"Dreadnought" Varnish, extra durable, tough, elastic. Special a quart \$1.00

Dairy Pails
12 quart Dairy Pails, heavy wire rim, wood grip handles, only 48c

Garden Hose
5 ply moulded Garden Hose, 50 foot length with couplings, only \$7.85

Lawn Chairs
Lawn Chairs, adjustable backs of heavy striped canvas. \$1.50

Croquet Set
Six Ball Croquet Set of hardwood, finely finished .. \$2.00

Garbage Cans
Heavy Galvanized Garbage Cans, 6 gallon capacity \$1.00

Folding Tables
For parlor games, luncheons, sewing or reading, rigid when set up \$2.85

Porch Swings
Hardwood Porch Swings, highly polished, 4 ft. wide, with chains \$3.48

Electric Irons
Fully guaranteed Electric Irons, with all the new improvements, only \$3.95

Jelly Glasses
Jelly Glasses in three different shapes and sizes, per dozen .. 50c

Hammocks
Jacquard Weave Hammocks, reversible body, lay-back pillow \$2.95

Ice Tea Sets
Ice Tea Sets, colonial design, large pitcher with six large glasses \$2.25

Lemonade Sets
Lemonade Sets of heavy clear glass. Pitcher with six medium Tumblers to match at only \$2.00

Serving Trays
Mahogany finished Tray, 11x17 inches, inlaid effect center, felt back 98c

Grape Juice Sets
Grape Juice Sets, frosted glass design, six 4 1/2 oz. Tumblers to match \$1.65

Water Tumblers
Heavy Glass Water Tumblers, regular size, per dozen .. 45c

Water Sets
Water Sets of fine crystal glass, daisy pattern, large Pitcher with 6 Glasses \$1.19

Seeded Raisins
"Del Monte" Brand, 15 ounce package 12c

Tomato Soup
"Snider's," 10 oz. cans, 3 cans .. 25c

Ginger Ale
"White Rock," quart bottles, a bottle 28c

Mustard
Prepared Mustard, in gallon jars, a gallon 90c

Soap
"Rub-No-More" Laundry Soap, 10 bars 47c

Honey
"Domino" Sugar Honey, 11 oz. jars for 12c

Cocoa
"Hershey" Cocoa, 1/2 lb. tins, per tin 19c

Corned Beef
"Armour's" Corned Beef, 1 1/2 lb. tins, per tin 39c

Malt Extract
"Blatz" brand, 59c per can \$5.95 for dozen cans

Honey
Extra fine quality of Comb Honey, per lb. 25c

Pork and Beans
"Council" brand, with Tomato Sauce, 7 oz. cans 5c
55c dozen cans

Mustard Dressing
7 oz. tumblers of fine Mustard Dressing 9c

White Figs
"Blue Ribbon" White Figs, per lb. 18c

Corned Beef Hash
"Armour's" Corned Beef Hash, No. 2 can 23c

Brooms
Good heavy Brooms, made strong, only 59c

Coffee
"Savoy" Roasted Coffee in 1 lb. tins, per tin 42c

Evaporated Milk
"Van Camp's" Evaporated Milk, tall cans 10c

Toilet Soap
"Palmolive" Toilet Soap, assorted scents, 12 bars 49c

Jelly
Jellies in glass tumblers, 6 oz. size jar 10c

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 40, No. 31.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$1.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

FOREIGN CIRCULATING REPRESENTATIVES

C. LOGAN PAYNE CO., Detroit
PAYNE, BURNS & SMITH, INC., BOSTON
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Audit Bureau of CirculationTHE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETON

Bridges at Lave street and at Cherry street.

City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.

Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.

City Health Nurse.

Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.

Outagamie County Nurse.

TWO WAR AREAS PASS

The world is so loud with plans for peace, and its mind buzzing so frantically with theories, that practical steps for peace sometimes pass unnoticed. Certainly this should not be the fate of the two great peace events of this week, which occurred almost simultaneously in Paris and Lausanne.

For many months the world has waited upon France to ratify the naval limitation and four power treaties signed under the Briand administration. Rumors passed that France was to utilize her position to force concessions or obtain revenge for our failure to cooperate in the League of Nations. Of late the report had issued of a proposal to cut France out of the Pacific agreement, and sign it as a United States-Great Britain-Japan treaty. All of this would have been exceedingly regrettable, for France is now the strongest military power and peace requires her cooperation more than that of any other nation. Italy is her satellite, and Belgium; as France goes, they usually go also. There is no question that the Washington treaties are the one practical peace move of the past three years; their failure, which had begun to be forecast, would have written itself into history as a world tragedy.

But France has taken its place with the neighbors in the movement for naval reduction and in the Pacific pact. The chamber of deputies has ratified the treaties and the senate's ratification is declared a matter of hours. A load is lifted from the whole world's chest.

The Lausanne treaty brings a new democratic Turkey into Europe, recognizes that Turk and Greek alike carry a blood guilt for the affair at Anatolia, and speeds that part of the world off to a new start. Mistakes in the Near east were made not only by the little powers but even more tragically by the great nations which financed and spurred them. They have paid for their selfishness and foolishness by numerous concessions to Turkey. There was no other way out, and a certain rough justice was obtained by the treaty. No doubt Angora will ratify it.

The trouble spot of the Pacific, and the trouble spot of the Near east, are erased for a time from the potential war areas of the world. There is no evading the importance of this gratifying lease. How long it will hold depends upon a larger question—the establishing of world agencies to enforce peace, and of a world attitude to back up these agencies; the restoration of trust and friendliness, above all, in central Europe.

SHANTY DAYS

Boys do not seem to be building shanties as much as they used to. And they are missing a lot, for the boyhood shanty looms as one of the most delightful spots in the memory of the man whose hair is white or beginning to turn gray above the ears. The old-time shanty back porch was our first big expression of the creative instinct. It taught us to build with our hands. It necessitated teamwork that instilled into us a sense of business organization. The community spirit was developed during the erection of the shanty and its management after completion.

The shanty was an expression of a certain period of American life. It dated from pioneer days when lads built small

huts out of poles, in imitation of their father's log cabins. Lumber is too scarce and expensive now. An outlay of at least \$50 would be necessary to put up a shanty that the lads of twenty or more years ago would have considered a respectable piece of work.

The decided changes that are taking place in our civilization are most strikingly illustrated in the changed pastimes of youth. The shanty is not the only institution that is passing. That charming boyhood highway, the alley, is passing gradually, a victim of congestion and high real estate values. And the alley, where it still survives in the modern city, usually is only a ghastly ghost of the old-time alleys overgrown with weeds, canonized by high board fences and littered with iron and bones for the junkman.

The movie serial has taken the place of Nick Carter, and machine made cigars have displaced grapevine leaves and "Indian cigars." The old order changes. Youth concentrates on radio. It forecasts a coming generation of highly developed scientific powers, but at a fearful loss in boyhood enjoyments and pastimes.

TWO TYPES OF DIPLOMACY

When President Harding landed in Alaska, he immediately found out some of the primitive problems, not at all unlike our complex problems, of that wonderful Arctic territory. He witnesses at Metlakatla the simple, crude diplomacy of christianized Indians in picturesque contrast to the formal and shrewd maneuvering of the commercialized whites.

The Indians presented to him a petition for redress. The trap system of catching salmon, they told him, had taken away their means of livelihood. Would he not help them? The presentation was part of an impressive religious ceremony. The cannery interests cleverly explained away the complaint, or tried to do so, but without special ceremony.

Were the Indians experienced in modern politics and business, they would not plead for a livelihood, except by appealing to common selfishness. They would argue that capturing millions of salmon in traps a mile long would soon exterminate this species of fish. And this is exactly what the Indians should have said, for salmon fishing or trapping is conducted to some extent on predatory lines.

THE BODY AND SOUL CLINIC

At the Church of St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery, in New York city, the Rev. Dr. Edward Cosby and an alienist and neurologist and a pathologist have started a "body and soul clinic." Patients are questioned, and, according to their needs, are given medicine, faith or spiritual curatives, while, of a certainty, a few callers require all three.

In many instances it takes a physician, an alienist and a clergyman, to decide, by joint investigation, whether disease lies in the body, or the mind or the soul. Troubles of the soul not infrequently are but the symptoms of physical disease, as are vagaries of the mind, and not infrequently physical diseases are indicative of spiritual affliction or mental ailment. Differentiating symptoms from causes is expert work.

To decide on treatment is first necessary to determine cause. If doctors of the soul, mind, brain and body cannot find out what is wrong with a human being, his hope of diagnosis is slight, indeed.

Dr. Edward Cowles, the nerve specialist connected with the clinic, expressed belief that ideas and thoughts of ninety per cent of the people are distorted by some kind of fear. Doubtless his deduction coincides with fact. And fear is more often and generally effect than cause. Spiritual and mental peculiarities result, as a rule, from weakness or illness of the body. Secondly, they issue from trying circumstances.

Basket making is one of the oldest industries, being almost as old as loafing around.

Sea's color is due to filtration of sun's rays, while its whiteness is due to bathing suits.

Hung claims he is still president of China, but can't prove it.

More snails are swimming this year. Every bathing place looks like a flock of magazine covers.

Kissing is dangerous. Too much of it will make a man cross-eyed.

Oklahoma woman stated married 73 years, but it took a long time.

Canada is nearly 20 times as large as Great Britain and Ireland, and 40 times as quiet.

Mr. Payne is held in Madrid on a swindling charge. Hooray, Payne!

Airplane license cost \$20 in Kansas, this, no doubt, paying for wear and tear on roofs.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if the writer is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

TO PASS IS TOO FREQUENTLY TO FAIL

About one-third of all school children are subjects of malnutrition: of all who are malnourished the majority are the children of families in comfortable financial circumstances. Such a very common condition is ignored by parents and physicians in many cases; since the child is not sick in bed or not under the care of a doctor, he is considered fair game for everybody to pick on. If he falls behind in his school studies, more pressure is used at home and in school. If he fails he is probably deemed "lazy." If he passes it is probably at grave cost to his subsequent health. From the ranks of malnourished children wrongly treated or managed are recruited life's failures and misfits, neurotics and physical wrecks. The examination of recruits for army service showed barely 50 per cent of the young men were school children yesterday, many of them malnourished, but it was nobody's concern. Underweight in proportion to height is only one of the signs of malnutrition. The malnourished child is irritable, tires easily, has poor physical and mental endurance and is sometimes neglected on the theory that he or she is "nervous" like mother or some other member of the family. Often there are lines under the eyes, pallor, "kernels" on the sides of the neck, enlarged tonsils or adenoids. An important sign is faulty posture, especially a hunched posture, that is an appearance similar to the stoop which occurs in elderly persons from muscular weakness. Instead of the vigorous erect posture of the normal child, frequent postural changes in malnutrition are round shoulders, flat chest, lateral curvature of the spine (one shoulder higher than the other), potbelly or prominent sagging belly and protruded feet (weak ankles) or flat feet.

A common mistake of well-to-do parents, once they are awakened to the fact that a child is malnourished, is that the child will do better in some other climate. If any journey is undertaken with this purpose it is usually futile, for the child returns with little evidence of progress unless the fundamental of the condition has been sought and remedied.

The fundamental cause of malnutrition in a given case is not determined by intuition, the opinion of neighbors, grandmother's lore or Mrs. Jones' little boy's case which had the identical symptoms. A physician's diagnosis is based on a physical examination, especially of the throat, chest, stomach and bowels, and on a blood examination. It is erroneous to ascribe the malnutrition to the fancy that Uncle Henry or Grandfather Brown was "nervous" too. No physician can indicate the cause of malnutrition by feeling the child's pulse and glancing at the tongue. The individual case must be studied by the physician; when carefully studied the real cause can be determined almost without exception, the correct remedy applied and the child placed in a condition free to gain. The game is made in a condition free to gain. The game is made in a condition free to gain. The game is made in a condition free to gain.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sticks Like Tar

On our vacation last summer we drove from Buffalo to Canton, O., in one day and when we got there we were sick in bed with tonsillitis and sick stomachs. Now this year should we bundle up our necks if we make that trip again?—Mrs. F. W. Answer—Surely tonsillitis can't be caused by automobile riding. The family's illness was probably some coincident infection. I should not advise bundling up any more than individual comfort requires. The catching cold delusion is almost as hard to remove as tar.

Off For The West

Being 80 years old but still in good health, and intending to make a journey from St. Louis to Seattle, I should be pleased to learn whether the change of climate and altitude in crossing the mountains are likely to have any bad results.—F. G. A. Answer—Not if you take care to avoid the exertion which the stimulating effect of the air at higher altitude may tempt you to make. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, July 18, 1898

Milo Buckstaff of Oshkosh was an Appleton visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keller were guests of Kaukauna friends the day previous.

All members of the new military company were requested to be at the armory the following evening for drill.

Mrs. Q. D. Marston and Mrs. George Gerry were to leave the following day on a trip to Mackinac.

Alderman and Mrs. John Maurer were called to St. Lawrence, Washington-co., by the death of Mrs. Maurer's father.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy and F. C. Shattuck left for Lizard Island, Lake Superior, where they were to spend several days trout fishing.

Miss Kittie Grimes left on an extended trip down the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence river.

The contract for lighting the new Stephenson science hall was awarded to Langstadt & Crowell.

A horse belonging to Fred Petersen was cremated when his barn at Lake Winnebago burned. He lost also a new buggy in the fire.

A 12-year-old son of Ernst Elmer of the town of Hortonla was drowned the day previous while swimming in a Wolf river.

Roney's boys of Chicago were to give a concert at the Methodist church Friday evening, July 23.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, July 14, 1913

T. L. Edmonds of Wausau was an Appleton visitor.

John Buchanan of Ottawa, Canada, was the guest of Appleton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones spent the day previous at the Chain O' Lakes at Waupaca.

The office of the Hackworth Construction company above K. F. Keller & Sons jewelry store was visited by business the night previous.

Ten bids were opened at the city hall for 1,000 feet of hose to be purchased by the city for the use of the fire department. The bids ranged from 62 cents to \$1 per foot.

About 150 Appleton persons attended the chicken dinner served by the ladies of St. Mary congregation at Greenville the day previous.

J. F. Atkinson and daughters of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of Appleton, were renewing old acquaintances.

Gabe Ullman and family left on a week's fishing trip to Gogebic, Mich. They were accompanied by Miss Nellie Ullman of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. A. Cohn of Milwaukee.

Because of physical disability Captain and Mrs. J. M. Beer were unable to accept an invitation to be guests of the Perry Centennial commissioners on a trip to Put-In-Bay, Ohio, to be present at the centennial ceremonies on Sept. 19 and 21.

When you see a man looking at the thermometer and laughing he is some soft drink dealer.

Since most banks already had presidents, many of the June college graduates are still loafing.

SEEN, HEARD

and

IMAGINED

---that's all
there is
to life

ARTERIAL STREET

SIGNS TO BE SET

UP NEXT MONTH

(Clipped from Appleton Post-Crescent of Aug. 14, 1927.)

That's How It Happens

Just a little sliver;

Just a little quiver;

Then a long, long snooze.

R. J. R.

WE'LL TELL 'EM

ROLLO—I don't want to appear

officious or over critical, but I would

like to get word to Mackville that it

would be nice to spray the First and

Second wards of that metropolis with

arbutus perfume so tourists will get

a better nasal impression of the

town.

E. M. L.

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE

STAR

Twinkle, Twinkle, little star,

I have had to hock my car.

Two whole weeks have passed away

Since I last had any pay.

There's no place where we can go,

No joy-riding, not a show;

So 'till I redeem my car

Just keep twinkling where you

are.

MRS. G. W.

Kaukauna Usually Lights Its Wells

With Electricity

(From Kaukauna Times)

FOR SALE—A five room house and

small barn and three and one-half

acres of land. Electric lighted

and drilled well, located on Harri-

son street, north side, in the town

of Vandenberg. Inquire of John

Stoop, Kaukauna.

6-21-75

Never heard of such a well. Did

you?

ANON.

Appleton may need a park board

but what it needs most of all is a few

more park benches.

DUMBELL HUNTERS

The canary who thinks a game

hog is good to eat.

M. C.

The hard cookie who thinks a belt

of shells is a stomach full of short

beers.

J. R. D.

The goof who wants to sleep in the

open because he heard the heat was

intense.

R. A. D.

(P. S. You'll have to figure that

last one out but its pretty good

after you get it.)

Come on folks, lend a helping hand.

Appleton taxpayers wouldn't beef

so much about high taxes if there

weren't so much bull of reducing

them.

That's where the shoe hurts,"

said the June bride two weeks after

the wedding, as she rubbed her face.

If Henry Ford can sell us a good

grade of gasoline at 10 cents a gallon

I'll nominate him for king.

ROLLO.

WHAT IS GOING ON

IN THE WORLD

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

A diminutive wood-shack, cowtown

in the northwest, with 600 inhabi-

tants, aspired to be heard round the

world. It was!

Now this little town of Shelby,

Mont., 100 miles north of Great Falls,

has settled down to its former state

of comparative oblivion, trying to

recuperate from what is generally

considered 'the greatest fiasco in the

history of sports. It was the Demp-

sey-Gibbons fight, July 4, for the

world's heavyweight championship,

from which Dempsey came out victor

after 15 hard-fought rounds.

Upon the evacuation of the town the

next day, Shelby began to recount its

losses, which at latest reports, amount

to some \$75,000. Shelby's loss is

Dempsey's gain, and that of his pro-

motor, Jack Kearns, for these left

the west with something like \$240,000

in their jeans.

Yet Shelby, like the boastful frog

which blew itself up till it burst, had

promised Kearns \$310,000 before the

fight, and could scrape together only

two-thirds of the sum.

"Shelby's Folly" this event will be

referred to in history. Shelby, retir-

ing into its old-boom, cow-town shell,

is trying to live it down.

LEVATHIAN OFF

July 4 saw the departure from New

York of the United States liner

Leviathan, largest steamship afloat,

which had been reconditioned by the

government for trans-Atlantic service.

The ship formerly was the German

liner Vaterland, which had been con-

fiscated by the government at the

beginning of the war.

Now an argument is proceeding as

to whether the German sailors on

leaving practiced sabotage on the

liner. Former Secretary of Navy

Josephus Daniels says they did.

MEDICINAL LIQUOR

Since Congress gave assent for the

use of alcohol for medicinal purposes,

its boomerang has come back in the

form of a decision by Federal Judge

George M. Bourquin, at Helena, Mont.,

that the physician can no longer be

told what quantities he may pre-

scribe. Judge Bourquin practically "de-

clared unconstitutional that part of

the Volstead act which seeks to limit

the number of prescriptions a physi-

cian may write.

THE POPE INTERVENES

France has greatly resented the

pope's intervention into the Ruhr

controversy, when he wrote a letter

in which he proposed that Germany's

ability to pay should be taken as a

basis for reparations and suggested

that France might find less "odious"

but no less effective guarantees than

territorial occupations.

The vatican denies the pope's let-

ter was prompted by influence from

England or Belgium, although there

were such charges in the French

Chamber of Deputies. However, a

somewhat similar letter went to the

papal representative at Munich in

which he was commissioned to inter-

vene with the German authorities

She'll Be Mother And M. P. Also

London—With the election to the British House of Commons of Mabel Russell, actress, sobriety, piety and variety are now represented by women in that House.

Lady Astor, on account of her dry views is dubbed Sobriety. Mrs. Wintlingham, the other woman M. P., is looked upon as the spokeswoman of Piety, and the latest recruit is a foot-lights favorite.

Her husband, Captain Phillips, was selected for Norwick, Lord Gray's old seat, as a Lloyd George Liberal, but was unseated by the courts for corrupt practices on the part of his agent. His wife then came forward to succeed him. But she ran as a Conservative. This difference did not prevent her husband working for her return, just as his Liberalism had not stopped her working to secure his election.

Miss Russell introduced new methods into electioneering and in doing so has scandalized some of the old-fashioned politicians who dislike the frivolity associated with the variety stage in politics. Questioned about how she would look after children and her parliamentary duties at the same time she declared that if needs be she would take the children with her to the house of commons.

British legislators are horrified at this revolutionary idea of establishing a day nursery in the house of commons, and already are conjuring up visions of debates being carried on to the accompaniment of walls from irritable infants.

"I don't think it will be quite as bad as that," says Miss Russell, "but it will do men good to have a little domesticity introduced into the house of commons. It is too much of a man's house and legislation suffers on that account."

Pressed to say what she hoped to do when seated at Westminster Miss Russell said:

"There is hardly a political issue raised in which it is not desirable that the woman's point of view should be kept to the front. With only Lady Astor and Mrs. Wintlingham to speak for the six million women voters on this side it is clear that we are under-represented. Personally I don't admit for a moment that women have as good a political insight as men. In fact I think in many respects they are superior to men, and political life would be much better for the influence of women."

Miss Russell does not believe in a woman's party, however. "It is unwise," she says, "to have class or sex divisions in politics. Men and women can work together and ought to work together. I shall work with the Conservative party just as Lady Astor does. We will work with the Liberal Mrs. Wintlingham only where we can further the interests of women by doing so."

Miss Russell relieved the monotony of the ordinary political campaign by entertaining her audiences to a little "variety" from time to time, and there is no doubt that the innovation was appreciated.

Adventures Of The Twins

More Work For Ragdies

The Twins helped the Ragdies to spring clean everything above the ground. Every house and apartment in the forest and meadow and orchard were scrubbed like shipdecks, and the fairy handmaid, Mrs. Tatters, said he had never had such an easy time rearing his places for the summer.

Mrs. Bluebird and Mrs. Robin began raising their families much earlier than usual, because they did not have to waste any precious days in cleaning up. The purple martins were particularly grateful because their hotel on top of the old clothes post in Farmer Brown's dooryard was washed both outside and in.

"Well," said little Mister Tatters. "I do believe we have done all we can on top of the ground."

"On top of the ground?" repeated Nick. "Are there places under the ground to clean?"

Mister Tatters laughed. "Well, I should say so. Not to clean exactly, but there are other things to do. As Raggy Land is under ground, the most important work of the Ragdies is down there. What would you say, Farmer Brown's sage patch garden?"

"I told you that we Ragdies help to grow. Also his potato patch and corn patch and all the other patches."

"Do they call them patches because Ragdies make them?" laughed Nancy, and everybody else laughed, too.

"May we help you in Raggy Land?" asked Nick anxiously. "He liked Mister Tatters and his ragged, fairy hand and he didn't wish to leave them just yet."

"Let me see if you both still have the magic root smudges on your noses," said Mister Tatters, squinting his eyes. "Yes, they're still there. All right, kiddies, come along. We'll all go down the magic steps again into Raggy Land and see what we can do for Farmer Brown's crops."

So away they all trooped, dragging their brooms behind them. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses were made to John E. Hantisch, county clerk, Monday by Arthur Robert of Appleton and Selma Krenke, Hortonville, John H. Brandt of Janesville and Ruth Rosenwelder of Appleton, and Joseph Lohn and Mary A. Kraus, both of Appleton.

MARKING SHEETS

A good place to mark sheets is in one corner of the right side of the wide hem. Then when the sheet is folded, the mark is on the upper hem.

LEGION COUNCIL TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Countrywide Delegation Will Be Arranged For State Convention

Countrywide representation at the American Legion state convention at Superior in August will be the principal topic under discussion the monthly meeting of Outagamie County Council of the American Legion at Black Creek Wednesday evening.

Dinner is to be served at 5 o'clock at a hotel there. Commanders and delegates will be present from Black Creek, Appleton, Seymour, New London, Hortonville, Kaukauna and Little Chute.

The plan of the council will be to have every post in the county represented by at least one delegate at the convention. This will give the local posts enough votes so they will have some influence in the election and shaping of state policies.

Minor details of organization of the county council also will be taken up. The first meeting of this body as a council was held last month.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. M. Massonnette, 575 State-st. entertained at a week-end party for Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Walsh of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh who have spent about six months in Wisconsin will return to their home soon. The guests from out of town included Mrs. H. E. Selk of Green Bay and daughter Miss Lucille Selk of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh, Miss Charlotte Collar and Carlson Collar, Elmer and Harold Matasak of Milwaukee; Mrs. Frances Foss of Appleton, who is spending the summer in Milwaukee chaperoned the young people.

Miss Mabel Krieger was surprised at her home on College-ave. Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary. Sixteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witt entertained a number of friends at a showery Sunday evening in honor of their son, Raymond, who will be married to Miss Evelyn Kuehn August 2. Dancing and cards furnished entertainment. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Delevan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Myse, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kuehn, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boldt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Belling, Albert Belling and son Wilbert, Miss Clara Murphy, Miss Dorothy Schroeder, Miss Marie Kuehn, Leo Witt and William Myse.

TESTED RECIPES

GREEN PEA TIMBALES

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH

Rub two cups cooked peas, canned or fresh, through a sieve, so that only the skins are left. That will give about one cup of the pulp or puree. Add one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, three tablespoons melted butter and two eggs slightly beaten. Bake in buttered custard cups or tumbler molds, or in one dish, having dish or molds set in a pan of water. When a pointed knife, inserted in the center of the custard, comes out without any of it adhering, the timbales are done. Remove from oven, loosen each around edge of mold and invert on hot plates or platter. Remove molds and pour around the timbales a cream sauce and cooked carrots.

If large cups are used this recipe will make three. If smaller timbales molds holding one-third cup of material are used, one can get five. One cup of sauce and one cup of carrot cubes will be sufficient. Or the carrots, if new and small, may be left whole.

PICNICS

More than 200 people attended the annual picnic of the Evangelical church at Pierce park on Saturday. Dinner and supper basket lunches were served. The married men and the married women won their baseball games from the single men and the single women. Other games and contests took place in the afternoon.

The annual outing of the Lady Eagles will be held Wednesday afternoon July 25 at Waverly. The afternoon will be spent in playing cards and a dinner will be served in the dining hall at 5:30. Members attending the party are asked to leave on the 2:15 street car.

Combined Locks village is to have a community picnic Sunday, July 29, at the village park. Arrangements are being made by the chamber of commerce. The program will include games, contests, dancing and other features.

SWITCHMAN DROWNS

Ironwood, Mich.—Bartholomew P. Sullivan, 28, railroad switchman of this city was drowned in Pike lake near Mercer, Wis. Sunday afternoon when he was seized with cramps.

3 DEAD, 10 HURT IN WRECK

Salt Lake City—Three persons were killed and ten injured when a locomotive and three baggage cars of a train on the Los Angeles and Salt Lake route were derailed and hurled into a ditch.

Girls Can Spend Only A Dollar A Week In Camp

Fathers and mothers of Camp fire girls and girl scouts, who are going to camp at Onaway island for two weeks in August, are being notified by Appleton Women's club recreation department that no girl in camp will be allowed more than a dollar a week spending money. No chances are being taken that some girls will have so much money to spend that it will be bad for them or will make other girls envious. The parents have been urged not to give the children too much money.

The list of clothing and necessities which the girls will have to take with them has been made in such a way that no girl will have to buy additional clothing for the camping week. The girls are given a choice of either their scout uniforms or simple dresses, knickers or bloomers, middie or blouses, cotton or woolen stockings, sneakers, oxfords or stout shoes, kimonos or bathrobes, sweaters or warm coats, pajamas or night gowns. Girls have been cautioned to take at least three blankets because they will sleep on cots. It has been left optional with the girls whether they take sheets and a pillow. Other articles which have been included in the list are tooth-brush, soap and soap box, bath and face towels, comb and brush, small mirror, handkerchiefs, writing materials, a sewing kit containing needle and thread, pins, safety pins and buttons. It was suggested that the girls who have raincoats, sunhats, flashlights, cameras and musical instruments may find them useful.

In order that no girl may have to stay at home because of the prohibitive cost of the camp, every thing has been made as cheap as possible. Every effort is being made to secure enough cars to take the girls to and from camp without fare.

People who have games which the girls can play in camp and which are no longer in use are asked to telephone the women's club before Aug. 1. Any one who would like to drive a group of girls to camp on either Aug. 3 or 11 will be heartily welcomed by the club.

Room For 15 More Girls In Onaway Camp

Girls, do you want to go camping? There is room for five more girls for the first week of the girl scout and camp fire camp at Onaway island and for ten the second week. "Teen age" girls who wish to go to camp should notify Appleton Women's club at once and make arrangements for a physical examination. Most of the girls who are planning to attend camp already have had the examinations and others will be completed this week.

Farmer Kills Neighbor With Disputed Gun

By Associated Press

Delevan—Carl Fritz, a farmer living near here was shot and killed by Adolph Eckman, another farmer Sunday afternoon over the result of a quarrel over a shot gun. According to information gathered by the authorities, Fritz claimed that Eckman had taken the gun, which was his property, without permission.

Following considerable controversy, Eckman sent word to Fritz to come and get the gun. Accompanied by his wife, Fritz drove a short distance from the house. As he approached the residence, Eckman, standing in the doorway, fired the charge from the gun in question lodging in Fritz's groin. He collapsed and died within a few moments.

Eckman awaited the arrival of the sheriff and was taken to the Walworth county jail at Elkhorn. He refused to discuss the shooting.

Household Suggestions

TO RAISE NAP

To raise the nap on velvet and take out heavy creases, put a wet cloth over a hot iron, place the velvet over the cloth and pull slowly back and forth until the steam raises the nap.



CLEANING SILVER Silver may be cleaned by placing it in a pan and covering with a strong solution of borax, washing soda or potash and bringing it to the boiling point. It should then be boiled about 20 minutes and allowed to stay in the solution until it has become cold. Then rinse and wipe with a clean cloth or chamolins.

RUST STAINS You can remove rust stains from white goods by application of lemon juice and salt. After each application, place the material in the sunlight until dry.

JEWELER'S SAWDUST A good way to clean jewelry is to put it in a box of jeweler's sawdust and then shake the box until the sawdust has absorbed all the moisture.

PHILIPPINE OFFICIAL RESIGNS Manila—The political fight in the Philippines was reopened when J. P. Laurel, secretary of the interior, resigned after he had instituted charges of bribery against Ray Comber, United States Secret Service officer, and it was predicted that the Mayor of Manila would also resign.

CONVICT HUNT IN CHICAGO Chicago—The Chicago police were notified to look for the six convicts who escaped from the eastern state penitentiary near Philadelphia and are believed to be in Chicago, or headed for the city.

BONDUEL MAN HURT WHEN CAR TIPS ON MACKVILLE ROAD

Frank Sohr Suffers Cuts—Machine Hits Pole After Overturning

Frank Sohr of Bonduel, who is employed by R. A. Schultz, contractor, was injured at 5:45 Monday when his automobile was wrecked on Mackville rd several miles north of Appleton. The injured man was taken to Appleton by Robert McGinnis and he is staying at the John Kruezer home, 1172 Packard-st.

Mr. Sohr suffered cuts on the right hand and arm and on his left leg. He was stunned by the accident but is recovering nicely.

The autoist says he was on his way to Appleton from Bonduel to begin his day's work. He turned partly out of the road and in trying to regain the center swung his steering wheel too quickly. The automobile, a Ford coupe, tipped over and crashed against a telephone pole. The top was shattered and the body and running gear damaged badly.

Mr. McGinnis happened to come along just after the accident happened and extricated the driver from the overturned machine.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS SENT TO WORKHOUSE

John Hoffensperger of Darboy, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, was sentenced to ten days in the workhouse when he appeared in Municipal court Monday morning. He was taken into custody by Officers Beyer and Kobussen after he collided with a car owned and driven by C. A. Anderson, 308 North Ave., Milwaukee, at the corner of Pacific and Rankin-sts. He cut in ahead of Anderson, damaging his headlights and one of his fenders.

MENASHA ELKS PARADE THROUGH CITY IN AUTOS

A procession of 20 automobiles passed through Appleton Sunday morning, containing members of Menasha Elk lodge and their families. The motorcade was bound for Weyauwega, where a picnic was held. Each car was numbered and carried a flag. Printed posters on the windshields identified the autoists and told where they were going.

IT'S A GREAT CARNIVAL For It Means Money in Your Pocket NOVELTY BOOT SHOP'S JULY SHOE SALE See Page 7

AMBER PIE TEA SHOP 790 College Ave. Over Hyde's Jewelry

Special Luncheon 50c 11:30 to 2 AFTERNOON TEA From 2 to 5 Try Our Amber Pies

WEDDINGS

Miss Ruby Whitman, second oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Whitman, 71 Mason-st. and Charles Daw of Milwaukee, were married at the Methodist parsonage at Milwaukee Thursday, July 12. They were attended by the bridegroom's brother and sister. The bridal supper was served at the Hamilton hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Daw left on a two weeks' wedding trip to the Dells and upon their return will reside at 256 Twenty-fifth-st., Milwaukee.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Schwartzburg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartzburg of Milwaukee to Raymond Lange of Antigo took place at noon Monday. The ceremony was performed in St. James Episcopal church in Milwaukee. The attendants were Miss Helen Schwartzburg and Earl Becker. Mr. and Mrs. Lange will spend a few weeks in the northern part of the state after which they will be at home in Antigo. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartzburg and family formerly lived in Appleton.

PICTURES TAKEN JULY 4 OF DEMPSEY - GIBBONS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH Fischer's Appleton - Tomorrow

THE TREASURE BOX

Has some new hand-made Neckwear which you'll enjoy. Be sure to ask to see it.

790 College Avenue Corner College Ave. & Oneida-st Florence Ross Telephone 796

The Challenge Sale Continues All This Week

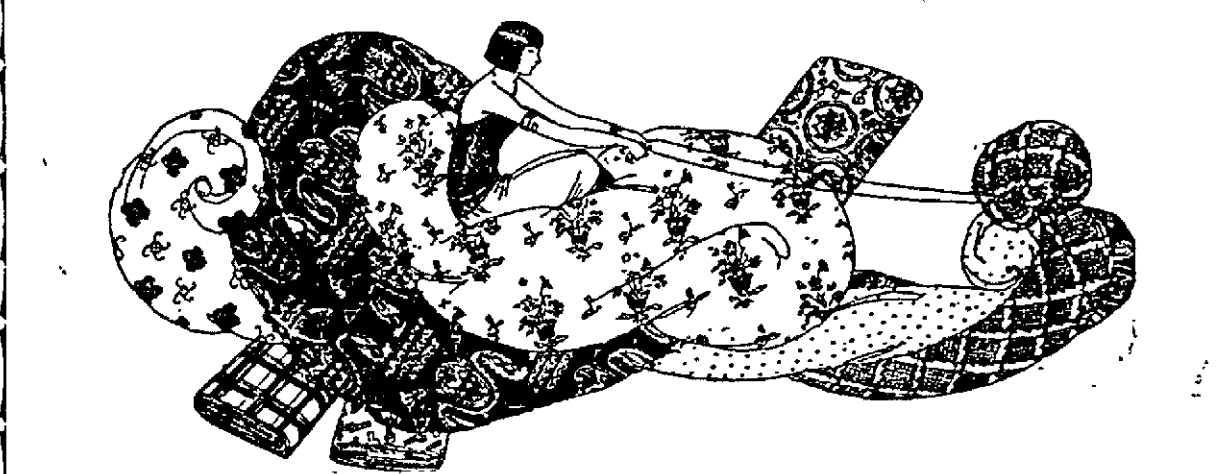
GEENEN'S

Quality Dry Goods Service, Satisfaction

A Challenge Sale Feature for Tuesday

A One Day Selling THE FINAL CLEAN-UP OF SPORT AND Summer Silks

Some Real Worth While Bargains



As A Special Challenge Sale Feature We Have Reduced The Summer Silks To Prices That Will Sell Every Yard In One Day

Roshanara Crepe at only \$1.98 a yd.

A quality summer silk in shadow stripe and in plain sports shades. 40 inches wide, regular price \$3.50 a yard.

Altyme Knit and Sunbeam Crepe Special Tuesday at \$1.79 a yd.

An excellent quality sold regularly for \$2.25 a yard. all the new Sports Shades, 36 inch width.

Sport Satin Special \$1.98 a yd.

This high grade satin will be sold Tuesday at only \$1.98 a yard. In light and dark colors, 36 inch width.

Silk Remnants at One-Half The Already Marked Down Price

Wash Goods Remnants at Special Low Challenge Prices

Challenge Sale Extra Values In The Yard Goods Section

1 Lot of Voiles at 39c yd. Light and dark patterns, very neat designs. Regular price a yard 50c. 40 inches wide.

\$1.50 Fancy Ratines 85c yd. A special lot of high grade Ratines, very good values, 40 inches wide, were \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard.

59c Swiss Fancies at 39c yd. A Challenge Sale extra bargain, dark colors with embroidered dots, 27 inches wide.

36 inch Percal at only 19c yd. Light and dark patterns, an extra good value in 36 in. percale.

27 inch Dress Ginghams 16c yd. In plaids and checks, all good patterns, a special value at 16c a yard.

69c French Ginghams, a yd. 48c A good assortment of plaids and checks, 32 inches wide, a good value.

75c Swiss Fancies at 59c yd. Swiss fancies make a nice cool summer dress and wash very well. 36 inch width.

Silk and Cotton Crepe 89c yd. Plain colors, light and dark shades, 36 inch width. Special Sale Tuesday at 89c yard.

35c Dress Ginghams 29c yd. A good quality gingham in a nice range of patterns, 32 inches wide.

27 inch Apron Checks, a yd. 13c The standard quality of apron checks sold special for Tuesday at only 13c.

32 inch Romper Cloth, yd. 22c Light and dark patterns in all neat stripes.

59c Tissue Ginghams, a yd. 39c A fine grade sold regularly at 59c a yard, in neat plaids and checks, 32 inch.

75c Tissue Ginghams 59c yd. The best quality in all colors, mostly small checks, 32 inches wide.

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

FARMERS WARNED TO GUARD AGAINST NEW BOVINE MALADY

Cows Suffering With Strange Disease Should Be Promptly Isolated

W. F. WINSEY
Greenville—A number of cows in Outagamie co., according to Dr. Theodore L. Knapstein, Greenville, are suffering from infectious mammitis. The symptoms of the disease are hot udder and milk in chunks and bloody. To prevent the spread of disease, the infected animal must be removed from the herd as soon as the symptoms are noticed. It is the practice of some farmers when they notice anything irregular with milk, to milk the cow on the side door instead of using a milk pail. As this is one of the surest ways that infectious mammitis can be spread to healthy cows, it should be discontinued. The udders should be thoroughly disinfected and the healthy cows inoculated with a certain bacterial solution that renders them immune.

"Where the infection flourishes," says Dr. Knapstein, "the usefulness and profit of an entire herd may be destroyed."

FARMERS REPAIR ROAD
North Cicero—From Brass' store north to the county line, farmers have lately drained, graded and gravelled one mile of road. This new improvement gives the people of North Cicero and Shawano a modern roadway to the creek, Appleton, and Seymour and is the connecting link over the county line with highway 47 and over the balance of the Brass road to the south with county trunk line "G," already in excellent condition. It is the intention of these farmers to gravel short stretches of the county line road, extending from the Brass road to highway 47, next season.

GOOD PRODUCING COWS
Isaiah—Linda De Kol, her home north of Isaiah, town of Seymour, is a purebred Holstein cow with a production record that is rarely surpassed or equaled and she has a daughter, Nancy Rose De Kol, that can, as a milk producer, set a hot pace for most of the prize-winning dairy cows in Outagamie or any other county.

Rose Linda, the mother, recently under test, produced 713 pounds of milk with a 3.55 test and 31.65 pounds of butter in seven days. Nancy Rose, the daughter, produced in a week, 25.34 pounds of butter and an average of 27.7 pounds of milk a day. On her best day in the week, Nancy produced 103.7 pounds of milk.

Rose and Nancy are the only purebreds in a herd of 16 cows owned by Fred Wagner. The other 14 cows of the herd are grade Holsteins but they are strong helpers in keeping the total milk production of the herd high.

From May 1 to May 15, this herd produced 7,546 pounds of milk, from May 15 to May 29, 8,505 pounds and from May 29 to June 12, 9,273 pounds. The daily average of the herd within the dates given is 650 pounds of milk with a 3.4 test.

Mr. Wagner has his cows on wild pasture, has been feeding them red clover hay and three quarts to a meal, twice a day, of ground oats, hominy and shoemaker mixed. He has lately changed, however, from clover to alfalfa hay.

HERE IS A NEW STUNT

Kaukauna—This spring, Henry Mischler planted quite a large number of apple trees in opposition to the advice of his father. The father did not object to his son having an orchard on the old homestead but he himself had planted trees for an orchard a score of times and had not succeeded in raising a tree. "The soil is not right for apple trees and it will be a waste of work and money to try again," argued the father.

"A young tree," replied Henry, "needs to be fed until its roots take hold and it is able to draw nourishment from the ground."

Acting on this theory and to prove it, Henry cut off the end of the root of every other tree, impaled on the stub a two pound potato and planted the tree so provided with food. The other trees, he planted without a supply of food and let them shift for themselves. The trees planted in the regular way promptly withered and died as the father told Henry they would but, strange to say, the trees that Henry provided with potato lunches, budded, burst into leaf and are giving every evidence of thrifty, luxuriant growth.

REFUSE RETURN OF \$25,000 RUM LOOT
Elkhorn—A plea made by Frank A. Rehn, Chicago, to have returned to him a quantity of liquor valued at \$25,000, purported to have been stolen from his summer home at Lake Geneva, was denied by Judge F. C. Morrissey in county court here. The liquor has been held by Sheriff Hal Wiley at Delevan since it was found May 5 in a motor truck stalled in the mud near Lake Geneva.

Judge Morrissey held that no robbery had been committed previous to the time the liquor was found in the truck. He further ruled that liquor was transported from Chicago to Lake Geneva illegally inasmuch as no permit for the removal had been obtained. The court ruled that the liquor shall stay in the possession of Sheriff Wiley until such time as he or some other judge shall rule otherwise.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

MRS. KLINE'S FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY MORNING

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Kline, 61, who died last Wednesday were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Mary's church, with Rev. F. X. Steinbrecher in charge. Pallbearers were William Seiberlich, Joseph Kuehn, Joseph Mettes, George McCabe, Joseph Graef and John Cavanaugh. Members of the Altar society, of which Mrs. Kline was a member, attended in a body. The following were honorary bearers: Mesdames Bernard Hoolihan, B. J. Verfurth, Dan Hennessey, Ferd Klauer, Jacob Schaefer and Joseph Schaefer.

Those who attended the funeral from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weyenberg, and daughter Regina and son Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schefer, Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehard Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauer, Mrs. Nellie Bahaussen, Mrs. John Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Toonen, Mr. and Mrs. John Toonen, Mr. Martin Dietzler, Peter Kline, Mrs. Dora Welbes, Miss Elizabeth Kline, Misses Catherine and Mayme Langenberg, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Steffen and family, Green Bay; Mrs. Anton Krull, Mrs. E. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. John William, Kimberly; Mrs. Susan Speel and son Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kortenhoff, Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian May, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haehn, Mr. and Mrs. John Broten, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandeloop, Hollandtown.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. F. M. Schmidt is visiting relatives in Madison. Otto Killeas was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton Friday.

George of Green Bay, have purchased a grocery store in Green Bay. Mr. Dachelet and his family will move there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jahn and children of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Glenzer.

Mrs. Deal Simmons of Fond du Lac and Spencer Carrier of Beaver Dam spent a few days last week with Kaukauna friends.

Miss Gladys Mereness spent the weekend in Sturgeon Bay.

Esther Buerth and Dorothy Trams returned Monday morning from a week's visit with relatives in Appleton.

Miss Evelyn Corcoran returned Saturday to Madison after a visit with relatives in Kaukauna.

Miss H. Nagel visited friends in Appleton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuehne and Miss Winifred Schmidt of Seymour, spent the weekend as guests of Mrs. Annie Kuehne.

Misses M. McNett and Harriet McNett of Chicago, are spending the summer with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buerth and family, autoed to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

GREEN BAY CREAMERY EMPLOYS CULBERTSON

Special to Post-Crescent
Green Bay—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Culbertson moved to Green Bay Saturday where they will make their home. The former will be employed at the Fairmont creamery.

Miss Bernice Mills submitted to a minor operation at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Thursday. She returned to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Habeck and daughter of North Dakota spent Friday and Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. Erwin Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newbert autoed to Chicago Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. August Plunkert of New London, to visit the former's sisters over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sylvester and family of Madison returned to their home Tuesday after spending several days with relatives here.

Mrs. Lena Marks of Jefferson visited with F. W. Schroeder and family a few days of the last week.

Mrs. Charles Krueger and family of Greenleaf are visiting at the home of Mrs. Krueger's father, Henry Thiel.

Mrs. Augusta Schroeder and son Lloyd of Milwaukee are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glocke and family of Dale, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchardt and family.

Raymond Krueger of Appleton was a business visitor here Saturday.

Miss Martha Borchardt of Appleton spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroeder and family visited Appleton relatives Sunday.

Erwin Schroeder was a Neenah visitor Saturday.

Edwin Schroeder was a business visitor in Oshkosh Friday.

Henry Thiel was a Hortonville caller Thursday.

NEW WEEKLY PAPER APPEARS IN BELOIT

Beloit—The Beloit Independent does not believe in ill luck. It chose Friday to 12th to make its bow to the public as a new weekly newspaper here. The paper expresses the hope that with anticipated support it will graduate to the semi-weekly and tri-weekly class, and finally appear as a daily. Blaine Hansen, well known Beloit and Delevan newspaper man, is the editor, and M. G. Thimmes, proprietor of a Janesville printing plant, is business manager. It is printed in Janesville and makes its first appearance in six pages, eight columns to the page.

GOOGLE AND BANANA RECORDS STILL LEAD

Special to Post-Crescent
Kaukauna—"Barney Google" and "Yes, We Have No Bananas" still continue to be the most popular records in practically every make of phonograph record sold by Kaukauna dealers. It has been a problem to supply the demand. Following are the best sellers for the week week.

Mills music shop—Columbia—Long Lost Mamma, Toot Along, Ritz Mitzi, Stella, When You Walked Out, Mamma's Got the Blues.

Victor—Louisville Lou, Stella, Bebe, Smiling Down the Lane, Gulf Coast Blues, Dreams, Melody.

Sheet music—Louisville Lou, Barney Google, Yes, We Have No Bananas, Beale Street Mama, Just a Girl That Men Forget, Lonesome and Blue.

Brauer's Revell Store, Victor—Barney Google, Yes, We Have No Bananas, Louisville Lou, Babbling Brook, Yellow Moon, When Will the Sun Shine for Me.

Fargo's, Vocalion—Barney Google, Yes, We Have No Bananas, That Red Head Gal, Blue Hoosier Blues, Beale Street Mama, Down in Sweetheart Town, Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses.

AGED KAUKAUNA PIONEER DIES SATURDAY MORNING

Kaukauna—Theodore Bodde, 80, died at 3:30 Saturday morning after a short illness. He is survived by his widow, nine children, Joseph, John, Anna, Mrs. A. M. Miller, Andrew and William, Kaukauna; Miss Catherine Bodde and Mrs. Willard Smith, Minneapolis; Minn., Mrs. Charles Schartz, Wyandot, Mich.; and by six grandchildren. Funeral services will take place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in Holy Cross church with burial in parish cemetery. Mr. Bodde was born in Germany and has been a resident of the town of Kaukauna for 43 years.

Great Britain is producing nearly as many motor boats as the whole of the rest of the world.

MOVE OLD DEPOT OFF BUILDING SITE

Dream Of New C. & N. W. Depot For New London Is Coming True

New London—The old Chicago and Northwestern depot at New London is being moved this week to make room for a modern depot that will be built on the same site. The old depot is to be moved about 50 yards south of the present location and used for a freight depot. New London has long wanted a modern depot and its dreams are about to be realized.

The Elwood hotel is taking on a new appearance. Decorators are busy refinishing the exterior.

Dr. J. W. Monsted is putting up a modern, 2-story building on North Water-st on the site formerly occupied by the Shetter-bldg. The new structure will help to improve the appearance of the business section.

MAYOR LOSES IN MOONSHINE FIGHT

Marshfield—A five man jury here returned a verdict of guilty, releasing A. M. Sacho, proprietor of the Eagle hotel, on the charge of selling moonshine over the bar, brought against him by Mayor Joseph Goldbach. The jury based its findings on insufficient evidence.

Two detectives of the Howard Russell agency of Milwaukee testified to having purchased drinks at Sacho's and one told of having bought a bottle for which he paid two dollars.

Deputy Sheriff Warnke performed a hydrometer test and found the liquor used as evidence contained more than the allotted alcoholic percentage.

CORRESPONDENT WANTED
The Post-Crescent is seeking a correspondent who will send in the news of Combined Locks and vicinity in return for a monthly fee. Small amount of spare time is required. Address or apply to State Editor.

GOURAUD TO VISIT LITTLE CHUTE VETS

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Henri J. E. Gouraud, French general who is touring the United States, will be a guest of members of Jacob Coppus post of the American legion at the village at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Little Chute band has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion.

Funeral services for Gerard Gloude-mans, who died at Chicago Friday afternoon, were held at St. John church at 9 o'clock Monday morning with the Rev. Jerome J. Gloude-mans of Brussels in charge. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Miss Nellie Weyenberg of Evanston is visiting for a few weeks at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Widenberg and family enjoyed an auto trip to Milwaukee.

Wright Smith of Green Bay was a caller Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers.

FORMER SHEBOYGAN GIRL ENDS LIFE IN ILLINOIS

Sheboygan—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farvour were called to Centralia, Ill., by news of the suicide of their daughter, Mrs. Glen Thomas, 20 years old. Mrs. Farvour returned on Friday, after a visit of two weeks with her daughter. The telegram announcing the tragedy came at 6 a. m. on Saturday. Mrs. Thomas is believed to have become despondent after the termination of her mother's visit. She was a graduate of the Sheboygan High school and was married two years ago.

SILVER FOX RANCH AT MARATHON IS SOLD

Marathon—The famous fox ranch north of here has been sold to the American Fox & Fur Co. The silver fox animals have been raised on this ranch for many years. The new owners will assume immediate charge.

At one of the largest watch factories in the world fifty leaves of new bread are used up each working day for cleaning the delicate parts of watches.

Neighbors Cut Farmer's Hay While He Is Ill

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Onida—J. W. Cornelius suffered acute indigestion Monday of last week and was rushed to St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, but was able to return home Thursday. On his return he was surprised to find that his neighbors had clubbed together and cut and hauled most of his hay.

The stone crusher is now in operation in Robert Murphy's pit. The stone is to be used on Ridgeport which James Sampson has been grading for the past month. Three concrete culverts have been finished between district school No. 4 and Loomis Skendore's Corners. Two more are being built on the newly graded road.

Twenty-three acres of the three-hundred six at the Wisconsin state reformatory farm three miles north of the Onida station have been planted to potatoes.

Joint school district No. 1 Hobart and Onida elected Fred Manders as treasurer and engaged Miss Alice Garrity of Kaukauna as teacher. Miss Garrity taught the same school last term.

Clarence Bos, 9, son of Martin Bos, fell from a cherry tree and suffered a fractured elbow.

Peter Salmon of Neenah, who spent a few days with his uncle August Bauman, returned home Wednesday.

Misses Alberta and Ethel Cornelius are spending a few days at Silver Lake Holy Family convent with Miss Julia Goffard and Miss Margaret Janz.

A big crowd attended the dance at John Vanden Berg's hall Friday night.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the coming marriage of Thomas Van Domelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Domelen of this village and Miss Anita Roll of Appleton.

At 21, a London girl is believed to be the youngest chemist owning and managing a business in England.

ST. PATENTS
MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

HAIR BOBBING
Hotel Appleton
Barber Shop

OPEN NEW AVENUE TO U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

Young men who are not able to obtain an appointment to the United States naval academy through their senior or representative in congress and who desire a naval career as their vocation, may take advantage of one remaining opportunity to fulfill their desire.

Men may enlist in the navy and if they desire examination for the naval academy, they are transferred to the Naval Training Station, Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, Virginia, for instruction in the various subjects instructors in these subjects are themselves naval academy graduates and coach the applicants for the entrance examination.

During last year 46 enlisted men requested examination for the naval academy. Twenty-three applicants qualified and were sent to the academy. In order to become eligible for entrance examination.

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA
Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

TAXI
Phone 434
DEAN'S AUTO LIVERY
807 NORTH ST.
Opposite Northwestern Depot

PICTURES TAKEN JULY 4 OF DEMPSEY - GIBBONS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH
Fischer's Appleton — Tomorrow

There's a CAR at Your CALL
Whenever you want one — Just call us what kind of a machine you desire at the time you direct. The cost of our auto livery service is moderate. You can enjoy it frequently without in any way feeling that you are getting extravagant.

Phone 105
SMITH'S LIVERY

Chicago & North Western System
C. & N. W. Ry. C., St. P., M. & O. Ry.

Reasons Why the Transportation Act of 1920 Should Not Be Changed

A CONSTRUCTIVE MEASURE: The Transportation Act provides the basis and specifies the method of arriving at just and reasonable rates. It is a piece of highly constructive legislation and was enacted after a most careful and exhaustive study. It clarified and gave certainty to the then-existing law and promises justice to all. It did not guarantee the carriers against loss subsequent to August 31, 1920.

SECTION 15a—RULE OF RATE-MAKING: This section of the Act provides a basis for fixing rates that will produce revenue sufficient to meet operating costs, taxes and a 5% per cent return upon the value of the property used for transportation purposes, as ascertained by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This is fair to the public and is intended to be fair to the investor. It does not create any new principles, but defines clearly principles which were established by the Federal Constitution and have been repeatedly applied by the Courts.

SECTION 13—CO-OPERATION BETWEEN COMMISSIONS: This section insures a uniform system of state and interstate rates. It protects and maintains the supremacy of interstate rates and denies to the state the power to nullify or disregard rates established by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It clarifies and reaffirms the principles of our Constitution, abolishing the cause of many contentions and frequent litigation over rates, and has for its justification many of the reasons underlying the adoption of the Constitution. It makes it possible for the Federal Government to establish and maintain its interstate rates, and to secure the co-operation of the state commissions, and thereby to simplify the railroad problem.

NATIONAL PROGRESS: Our nation is making progress. Our wealth is increasing. Our commerce is expanding. Our future prosperity is dependent largely upon adequate transportation. It is imperative, therefore, that the regulation of railroads shall be just and wise. This is what the Transportation Act undertakes to establish.

TRANSPORTATION ACT SHOULD HAVE A FAIR TRIAL: The Transportation Act has been in effect a little over three years. During that time the commercial conditions have been very abnormal in this and other countries, and the Transportation Act has not been tested under normal conditions. It has only partially realized the benefits contemplated, but has justified itself, and should be continued in effect until experience demonstrates the need of a change.

M. T. Finley
President

"KINDLY ACCEPT OUR TREAT—"

"We are serving White House Coffee at our Summer Fair this week."

Pettibone-Peabody Co.

Make this

WHITE HOUSE WEEK

at your home

This Week is appointed to show the people who have never tasted White House Coffee how much it has delighted the thousands who have.

This Week you should sip the rich, delicious flavor of White House Coffee.

This Week discover the tempting aroma which is given to White House Coffee by skillful roasting and blending.

This Week go to your grocer and ask for White House Coffee. Try a pound at our risk. If it does not convince you of its absolutely superior quality, your money will be returned.

This Week is WHITE HOUSE COFFEE WEEK. Make the most of it by trying this famous coffee today.

For forty years thousands have enjoyed White House Coffee.

PLEASE TRY IT THIS WEEK

In 1, 2 and 3 pound cartons

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

WINNELL-WRIGHT COMPANY

BOSTON-CHICAGO

"None Better at Any Price"

S. C. Shannon Company

Wholesale Distributors

Chicago & North Western System

C. & N. W. Ry. C., St. P., M. & O. Ry.

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SECTION 13—CO-OPERATION BETWEEN COMMISSIONS: This section insures a uniform system of state and interstate rates. It protects and maintains the supremacy of interstate rates and denies to the state the power to nullify or disregard rates established by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It clarifies and reaffirms the principles of our Constitution, abolishing the cause of many contentions and frequent litigation over rates, and has for its justification many of the reasons underlying the adoption of the Constitution. It makes it possible for the Federal Government to establish and maintain its interstate rates, and to secure the co-operation of the state commissions, and thereby to simplify the railroad problem.

NATIONAL PROGRESS: Our nation is making progress. Our wealth is increasing. Our commerce is expanding. Our future prosperity is dependent largely upon adequate transportation. It is imperative, therefore, that the regulation of railroads shall be just and wise. This is what the Transportation Act undertakes to establish.

TRANSPORTATION ACT SHOULD HAVE A FAIR TRIAL: The Transportation Act has been in effect a little over three years. During that time the commercial conditions have been very abnormal in this and other countries, and the Transportation Act has not been tested under normal conditions. It has only partially realized the benefits contemplated, but has justified itself, and should be continued in effect until experience demonstrates the need of a change.

M. T. Finley
President

BAND PLAYS ITS SECOND CONCERT IN PIERCE PARK

Artillery Band Preparing Program For Wednesday Evening

Another huge crowd is expected in Pierce park Wednesday evening when the 120th Field Artillery band gives its second outdoor concert of the season. Several thousand people heard the concert in the city park a few weeks ago, but band members are looking for even a larger crowd in the third ward recreation ground.

Another program of interest to all types of music lovers will be offered. There will be popular music for those who like that kind and heavier music for the more discriminating.

Band members are highly interested to know whether the people prefer to have the concerts all in one place or if they would rather have them in parks or schoolgrounds about the city. The musicians themselves would rather play in a park where there are accommodations for large crowds and where the scenic setting is fitting to a concert. It is easier to control a crowd under those conditions than in school grounds, they say.

Musicians, however, are not selecting the places where they are to play. They are merely desirous of knowing where music lovers want them to play.

First Settlers Came To Dale Over Trails Made By Indians

DALE—Before Wisconsin became a state, men were using axes in this locality cutting away timber enough to make room for homes and small farms. From these beginnings there has grown a little farming community and two villages, Dale and Medina. One would never know from a trip through Dale township now what hardships had to be overcome to establish this prosperous portion of Outagamie co.

Lewis Hyde was among the first men who found their way through the forests to Dale township, which then was a part of Horton. He followed the Indian trails from Oshkosh and decided that this would be his future home. He built a hut where Medina now is located. This land now is owned by Arthur Tanke.

Dale became a township in 1850 when 30 sections of land were taken from the town of Horton. The first deed of land was signed by President Polk, giving the right of homestead to the new settlers. Among the earliest were the families of Young, Rhoades, Doty and McCreary.

CARRIED MAIL AFOOT
A postoffice was established about this time and called Medina. The first postmaster was Cornelius Kuntz. The mail was carried on foot by a man named Houghton from Oshkosh to Hortonville.

In 1850 a man named Williams bought land and settled where the village of Dale now stands. He and Stephen Balliet were the first land owners. Part of the land bought by the latter in 1852 now is owned by a widow daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Balliet. The DeGals and Zehner families also were in the group of early settlers.

Miss Mary Adelia Young was the

first school teacher employed by the town. When a log schoolhouse was built later it was taught by Miss Sarah Jane Littlefield. The building had one window and had plank seats.

Religious meetings were held in the schoolhouse until about 1859, when the Lutherans and Reformed congregations built a church half way between Dale and Medina. This church was moved in 1885 to Dale by the Reformed members. The Lutherans built a new church which also was moved to Dale in 1908. A Baptist church erected then is not in use now. The Catholic church was built in 1910.

BUSINESS PLACES COME
Commercial buildings were added one by one. The first merchant was Dunbar Wroe. He had his place of business at Medina. A sawmill was built by Stephen Balliet, a store by John Stranne and a blacksmith shop by Patrick Halpin.

Dale was a changed locality after 1872, for in that year the Wisconsin Central railroad, now the Soo line, was built. The first depot was south of Medina, but in 1876 it was moved to its present location. Dale soon had a postoffice of its own, with John Leppala as its postmaster.

Settlement also was in progress in the northern part of the township. Anton Graef, father of Anton Graef, present head of Graef Manufacturing company, Appleton, was one of the first men to establish a home there. His only living daughter, Mrs. Anna Mueller, now owns the farm on which her father settled. Judge John Battensek's parents also were in this pioneer group.

Older residents tell of the strange manner in which one of the founders of the town, Elias Balliet met his death shortly after 1850. He was

hunting and shot a deer. Thinking the animal dead, he approached it to remove the hide. The deer arose and ran its horns through Mr. Balliet's body, causing his death. He was buried near the scene of the accident and this place later became Pine Grove cemetery.

POPULATION IS 400

Dale village now has a population of about 400. It has three general stores, two hardware stores, one furniture and undertaking establishment, bank, meat market, harness shop and shoe store, barber shop, blacksmith shop, two lumber yards, three garages, potato warehouse, farm implement store, physician's office, three soft drink parlors, two hotels and an opera house. It also has a municipal park. Part of the present Dale hotel building is one of the first frame structures erected here.

The township of Dale has six schoolhouses. Three of these, Hickory Grove, and Dale and Medina public schools, are new and modern buildings. Dale has a state graded school costing \$18,000.

There are seven cheese factories in the township, which receive most of the milk from the surrounding dairying locality.

Dale gave its quota of soldiers to the Civil war, the Spanish-American war and the World war. Forty-eight served in the World war, many of them overseas. One of these, John Kling, was killed in battle.

To the older people Medina always will be called "Youngs Corner," the first name given that place in honor of Capt. Youngs, one of its earliest settlers. For some unknown reason Dale has sometimes been called "Poker Flat."

DELEGATES GO TO LABOR CONVENTION

Fred E. Bachman, president of Appleton Trades and Labor council has gone to Superior to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor. He is delegate of the council.

Others who were elected delegates and who plan to spend the week in Superior are Joseph Murphy, Kaukauna, representing the pulpworkers, David Jaube, Kaukauna, of the car repairers, Bert Mooney, Kaukauna, delegate of the machinist helpers, and William Smith of this city, representing the barbers.

One day will be spent at Fond du Lac, Minn., in joint session with Minnesota Federation of Labor, which has its convention this week in Duluth.

CENTER VALLEY PICNIC TO BE HELD NEXT SUNDAY

The Center Valley Shipping association will have an outing Sunday, July 22 in the park owned by George Walling. A basket dinner will be enjoyed at 12 o'clock and a baseball game will be one of the features in the afternoon. Music will be furnished by 120th Field Artillery band of Appleton. Games, contests and races have been arranged.

AUTO IS WRECKED NEAR WEYAUWEGA SUNDAY

A Dorr touring car owned by Fred C. Reek, Rural route 4, Weyauwega, was wrecked a few miles east of Weyauwega on county highway X Sunday afternoon. The machine is said to have struck a culvert and overturned, and some of the occupants were injured, but not seriously. The top was ruined and the radiator and body dented.

BEG PARDON

In reporting the banquet for Schlarfer Hardware Co. organization on Saturday, the name of A. A. Wettengel was inadvertently omitted from the program. Mr. Wettengel discussed a larger and a better store.



AN ALL BLACK FIGHT

At 6 o'clock Monday morning, I was awakened by a dreadful noise. I looked out the window and there were two

"Portraits"

Lasting and lifelong remembrances for those nearest and dearest to us.

Photography

of the highest quality, combining every law of science, and the proper equipment and background, is the one essential, necessary to register a perfect likeness.

Froelich Studio
ARTISTIC PORTRAITS
765 College Ave.
Across from Geenen's

black birds and a black cat mixed up in a terrible fight which continued noisily for several minutes. The casualties included one dead bird and a badly mutilated cat.
J. R.

DR. WILL KELLER AT OPTOMETRISTS MEETING

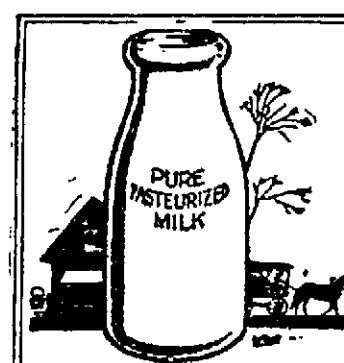
Dr. William Keller of Appleton is attending the state convention of the Wisconsin Optometrists association which is being held in Madison. The

convention opened Monday and will last for several days. Problems which have arisen among the optometrists last year will be discussed and a number of the local eye specialists of the country will be speakers at the convention.

Ice Cream Social Wed., July 18 at St. Matthews church, cor. Lawrence and Mason Sts.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

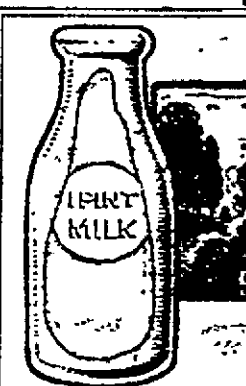
PICTURES TAKEN JULY 4 OF
DEMPSEY - GIBBONS
CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH
Fischer's Appleton — Tomorrow



Fresh
Pasteurized
MILK

A healthful and delicious summer drink.
We carry a complete line of Dairy Products.

Valley Dairy Products Co.
579 State St. Appleton, Wis.
Just Off College Ave., South



PERSONALS

City Clerk and Mrs. E. L. Williams have returned from a several days camping trip in northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Schuetter left Sunday for Trout lake, where they will spend two weeks camping.

Mrs. Mary Grimmer and granddaughter, Caroline Grimmer, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Grimmer for two weeks, returned Sunday to their home at Two Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roemer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Roemer and Miss Irma Roemer autoed to Keshena Falls Sunday.

Edward Kulloran spent Sunday with Harry Jack at Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Storm and children visited friends at Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimmer spent the weekend with relatives at Two Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith were called to Two Rivers last week by the death of Mrs. Samuel Willott.

Mrs. Nita Brinkley and children left Monday morning by auto for Forest lake near Campbellsport where they will be the guests of Mrs. Edward Clark of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimmer and children were school friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schulte and Mr. and Mrs. David Bretschneider have returned to their homes in Appleton after spending the week-end at a house party at the summer home of Adam Stein, near Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blake left Monday morning for their home in Chicago after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rossmessl, 899 High-st.

Mrs. A. Dost and daughter, Joyce have returned to their home in Milwaukee after spending three weeks at the home of Mrs. Dost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chamberlain, 777 Pacific-st.

Miss Margaret Foth of Pasadena, Calif. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Grunert, 670 Union-st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Claussen of Chicago are visiting at the home of their son F. A. Claussen, 810 Hancock-st.

Miss Evelyn Claussen, 810 Hancock-st. spent the week-end at Waupaca as the guest of Miss Esther Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fulkender and daughter Janet, have returned to their home, 672 Lawest, after spending a short time at Shawano Lake.

Mrs. A. J. Munro of Cedar Rapids, Ia. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hecht, 1010 Atlantic-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Steidl and family and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling and daughter Dorothy autoed to the Wisconsin Dells and Devil's lake, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Springstroh, 1348 La Fayette-st, left Saturday morning for Milwaukee where she will visit friends.

Harry Cameron and Carl Enger, manual training instructors who are attending the summer session of the University of Wisconsin, spent the weekend at their homes here. They returned to Madison Monday.

A. C. Rule and family spent Sunday in Sheboygan.

Miss Marie Voock, Walter and Victor Voocks autoed to Cadott Monday morning with the Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Gutknecht from Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The Rev. Mr. Gutknecht and his wife continued to their former home near Fargo, N. D., while the others remained in Cadott to visit relatives for a few days.

William Longworth, an employee of the First National bank is on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Barkhoff, who have been spending several weeks in California, have returned to Appleton. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Kemper, of Manitowish were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dambusch and daughter Aetha, 647 Pacific-st, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mrs. James Richmond, 360 Vine-st, submitted to an operation Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeLong and daughter, 422 Pacific-st, Miss Sylvia DeLong and Miss Alice Dusenberry autoed to Waupaca Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hearden of Medina, Thomas Hearden of Green Bay and Miss Leona Hauk of Menasha, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hearden, 517 Madison-st.

DEATHS

MRS. ROSIE HYDE
Mrs. Rosie Hyde, 87, died Monday morning at her home, 719 Atlantic-st, after a long illness. She is survived by three sons, Eber W. Hyde, Almont, N. D.; Arba and Frank, Appleton.

The funeral will be held from the late home at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Dr. J. A. Holmes will be in charge of the services. The body will be conveyed to Beaver Dam, her former home, for burial.

MRS. CHARLES MEIER
Mrs. Charles Meier, 41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dewall of Appleton, died Sunday night at her home at Black Creek. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the late home and at 2 o'clock from St. John's church at Black Creek.

Mrs. Meier is survived by the widow, five children, Laura, Esther, Alma, Zetta, and Arvilla; parents, three brothers, Frank Dewall, Fremont; Edward, Five Corners; Elmer, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. John Pribe and Mrs. Roy Doll, Appleton and Mrs. Louise Dewall.

CHARLES DUVAL
Charles Duval, 67, died Saturday at his home, 544 State-st.

He was born in 1856 at Cedarburg and came to Appleton in 1883. The survivors are his widow; four children, Edward, Spokane, Wash.; Charles, Marshfield; John R., Appleton; Frederick L., Providence, R. I.; one brother, Frederick, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Leiden, Milwaukee; Mrs. Henry Young, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from Trinity English Lutheran church. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenbach will be in charge.

LANDGRAF FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. H. B. Landgraf, who died Friday at her home in Menasha, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Mary church at Menasha. Burial will be made in St. Mary cemetery.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Sunday evening at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. McKee, 668 Lawest.

VICTOR BLOOMER'S CAR DAMAGED IN COLLISION

An automobile owned and driven by Victor Bloomer, 1123 Oklahoma-st, going west on College-ave, was struck at 11:30 Sunday morning at the intersection of Oneida-st by a car owned and driven by Peter VanRoy, 1210 Second-st, which was headed in the same direction. The fenders and bumper of VanRoy's car and the running board and fenders of Bloomer's car were damaged. The drivers adjusted the damages before continuing on their way.

REFORMATORY TERM ADDED TO HIS RECORD

Harris Eastman of Chicago who broke into John L. Jacquot's cottage on the bank of Fox river, and whom the officers learned has a jail record, was sentenced to two years at Green Bay reformatory when he appeared before Judge A. M. Spencer in Municipal court Monday morning. He was charged with burglary.

John and Harold Hearden, Joseph Sager and Alford and Margaret Hearden of Appleton and John Heiden of Little Chute autoed to Manitowish, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bissing and baby of Milwaukee, were in Appleton on Monday.

O. J. ROSSMEISL DIES TODAY AFTER 6 YEARS ILLNESS

Member Of Rossmessl Shoe Co.
Dead At Riverview Sanatorium

Oscar J. Rossmessl, senior member of the Rossmessl Shoe Co., died at 10:45 Monday morning at Riverview Sanatorium. He had been ill since 1917. Mr. Rossmessl's condition became critical during the night.

Mr. Rossmessl was born in Appleton about 43 years ago and had made this city his home all his life. He was identified with the J. Rossmessl Shoe Co. until the dissolution of that organization a few months ago and since then had been a member of the Rossmessl Shoe Co.

Mr. Rossmessl is survived by his widow, two children, Milton and Evangeline; father, Joseph Rossmessl; five brothers, Hugo, Joseph, Arthur, Edmund and Carl; two sisters, Adella and Clara.

The funeral probably will be held on Thursday but the time has not been definitely named.

C. OF C. COMMITTEE MEETS INDUSTRY HEADS

Several men representing industries which wish to come to Appleton will meet with the industrial findings committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in its assembly room at 7:30 Monday evening. Some of the men arrived in Appleton early Monday morning. J. L. Johns will be chairman of the meeting.

BANDITS GET \$16,000 IN MESSENGER HOLDUP

Detroit, Mich.—Bandits who held up Andrew Boersik, messenger for the Central Savings bank last Thursday, obtained \$16,000, officials of the bank admitted today. It at first was reported the bandits had obtained but \$800. The \$16,000, bank officers informed the police, was in cash, while cashiers checks for several thousand dollars also was taken.

Hail Damages Crops
Considerable damage to crops was caused by a severe hailstorm north of Green Bay Sunday afternoon. Corn was cut to ribbons and oats was knocked down in quite a large area.

23 CASUALTIES IN UPRISING
Mexico, Lower Calif.—Mayor Juan Loera of Mexicali and fourteen adherents were barricaded in the city hall following a political uprising in which three were killed and 20 wounded.

The Rossmessl Company Shoe Store will be closed until after the funeral of Oscar J. Rossmessl, member of the firm.

BOB, HARDING'S STRONGEST RIVAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

unn if he were on the ballot. Many of the foreign-born voters of the eastern states who sympathize with the views held by LaFollette about the war, would bolt the two regular party tickets to help LaFollette if he ran independently.

The Farmer-Labor groups of the nation would be tempted to throw their strength to LaFollette if the two major parties nominated men who were known as Liberal Conservatives or even Progressives. Radicalism is on the upgrade in the west. Agricultural discontent is the dominant characteristic of the whole electorate. That's what gives rise to the talk of Henry Ford who is looked upon as the exponent of agrarian Socialism.

WILL SUPPLANT FORD
But Senator LaFollette hasn't opened up yet. When he does he will supplant Ford and become a factor in the Republican race giving Mr. Harding the only real opposition.

Senator Hiram Johnson, California Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and others identified with the Bull Moose party are back in the regular fold. Mr. Johnson, who is now in Europe was expected to make a fight on the world court but the concessions made by President Harding in his St. Louis speech have deprived the California senator of any substantial ground for opposing the renomination of the president. Senator Borah of Idaho has ready discouraged talk of his own candidacy and he is supporting Mr. Harding on the world court.

Attorney General Daugherty said in Florida last March that Senator LaFollette would be Mr. Harding's only opponent. Much has happened since then to confirm his prediction. The west is aching for a LaFollette leadership and the Wisconsin senator will try his hand at it in the next session of congress.

CHILDREN PLAYING WITH MATCHES IGNITE BARN

Children playing with matches set fire to a barn owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Shannon, 457 John-st, at 7:30 Saturday. The flames had a good start before the fire department was called and the building was partially destroyed.

The department was called to the gas plant of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power company at 12:30 Saturday afternoon and again at 10 o'clock Sunday night to put out fires that started on the dumping ground.

ROTARIANS DISCUSS BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

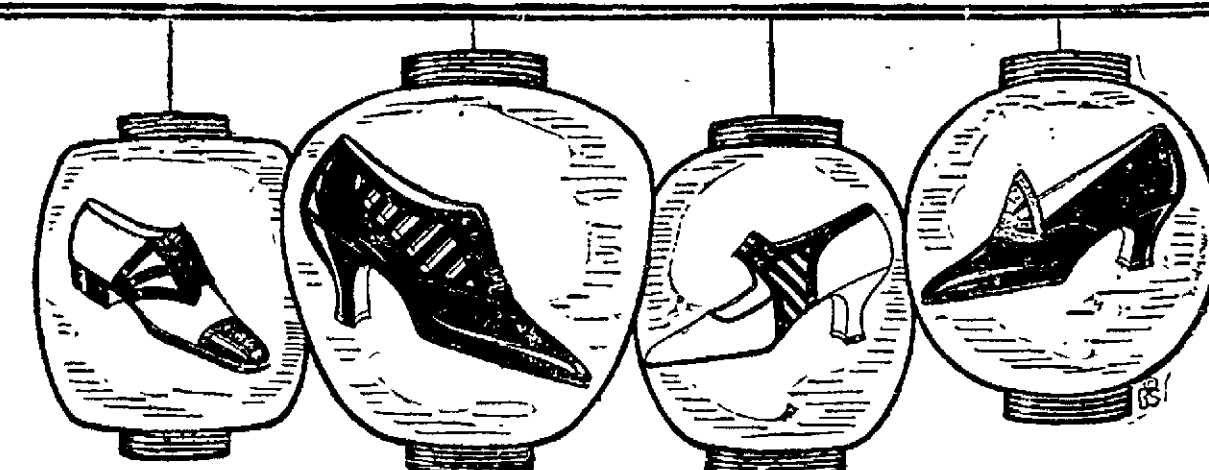
A discussion of Boy Scout work will take place Tuesday at the meeting of the Rotary club following the 12:15 luncheon in the Venetian room of Conway hotel. H. A. Babcock will have charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Dr. E. H. Brooks.

JUST THINK

You can plan just about any kind of dinner, luncheon, picnic, etc. that you desire—and know that everything you need

SCHEIL BROS. HAVE
JUST PHONE 200

July Shoe Sale



Men's Black or Brown Calf Welt Shoes with rubber heels. Custom toe or new style lasts at **\$3.90**

Patent Leather Dress Oxfords. Welt sole, rubber heels, a new last at **\$4.85**

Work Shoes for Men. A large lot at **\$1.98** per pair

Plain Toe Black Velour Calf Oxfords, creased vamp **\$6.45**

Men's Tennis Shoes **\$1.18**

Elkskin Oxfords, leather heel, scuffer style at **\$1.48**

A large lot of Ladies' Slippers in Black or Brown Kid, military or Baby Louis heel, One Strap, reduced to **\$1.98**



Splendid Styles—Splendid Savings--For You
You Can Thank The Backward Season For These Savings

FALL comes just as soon on a Store's calendar whether Spring is early and warm, or late and cold. The selling season cannot be prolonged just because its backward.

The cold weather that kept you from buying summery shoes cost merchants a lot of money—but what it has cost us in profits it has saved for you.

For you can now get the summery footwear you want (and need) at end-of-the-season prices, though the real wearing season has just gotten a fair start.

Prices are small, stocks large—a wonderful chance to save, a remarkable opportunity to choose.

Black or Brown Satin Strap Slippers in a variety of heels. Big values at **\$4.45**

Children's Patent Leather One Strap Pumps at **\$1.48**

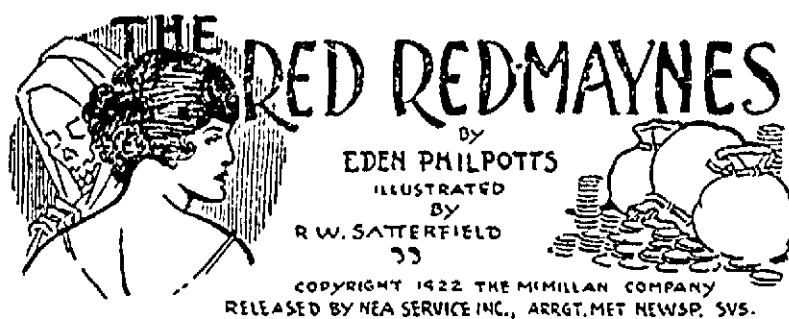
"Keds" Pinafore Slippers **98c**

A large lot of Ladies' White Dress Pumps, with one strap, military heel **\$1.98**

Black Suede Sandals, a new pattern and style, reduced to **\$3.95**

Boys' Suctions, laced to toe at **\$1.28**

Dame & Goodland's
NOVELTY BOOT SHOP
Appleton, Wisconsin



(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

"Couldn't tell you — doubtful — might have been anything between twenty-five and thirty-five. A man with weak eyes and a brown beard. He wore double eye-glasses for close work, but his long sight he said was good."

After a meal Brendon went again to Mrs. Pendean; but many rumors had reached her through the morning and she already knew most of what he had to tell.

"Have you a portrait of your husband?" asked Mark.

Mrs. Pendean left the room and returned in a few moments with a photograph. It presented a man of meditative countenance, wide forehead, and steadfast eyes. He wore a beard, mustache and whiskers, and his hair rather long.

"Is that like him?"

"Yes; but it does not show his expression. It is not quite natural—he was more animated than that."

"How old was he?"

"Not thirty, Mr. Brendon, but he looked considerably older."

Brendon studied the photograph. "You can take it with you if you wish to go so, I have another copy," said Mrs. Pendean.

"I shall remember very accurately," answered Brendon. "Can you tell me anything about the lady to whom your uncle is engaged?"

"I can give you her name and address. But I have never seen her."

"Had your husband seen her?"

"Not to my knowledge. Indeed I can say certainly that he never had. She is a Miss Flora Reed and she is stopping with her mother and father at the Singer Hotel, Paignton. Her brother, my uncle's friend in France, is also there I believe."

"Thank you very much. If I hear nothing further, I go to Paignton this evening."

"Why?"

"To pursue my inquiry and see all those who know your uncle."

Mark rose.

"You shall hear from me tomorrow," he said, "and if I do not go to Paignton, I will see you again to-night."

"Thank you—you are very kind."

Brendon returned to the police station and was astonished to find that Robert Redmayne continued at large. The cement sack had been found in the mouth of a rabbit hole to the west of the house above a precipice. The sack was bloodstained and contained some small tufts of hair and the dust of cement.

An hour later Mark Brendon had packed a bag and started in a police motor for Paignton.

He called at Robert Redmayne's lodgings after he had eaten some supper at the Singer Hotel. There he had taken a room, that he might see and hear something of the vanished man's future wife and her family. At No. 7 Marine Terrace the landlady, a Mrs. Medway, could say little. Captain Redmayne was a genial, kind-hearted, but hot-headed gentleman, she told Mark.

Brendon examined the motor bicycle with meticulous care. There was a rest behind the saddle made of iron bars, and here he detected stains of blood, a fragment of tough string tied to the rest was also stained.

Later in the day Brendon returned to his hotel and introduced himself to Miss Reed and her family to find that her brother, Robert Redmayne's friend, had returned to London. She and her parents were sitting together in the lounge when he joined them. All three appeared to be much shocked and painfully mystified. None could throw any light. Mr. and Mrs. Reed were quiet, elderly people who kept a draper shop in London; their daughter revealed more character.

"Did you ever hear Captain Redmayne speak of his niece and her husband?" Brendon inquired, and Flora Reed answered.

"He did and he always said that Michael Pendean was a 'shirker' and a coward. He also assured me that he had done with his niece and should never forgive her for marrying her husband. But that was before Bob went to Princetown, six days ago. From there he wrote quite a different story. He had met them by chance and he found that Mr. Pendean had not shirked but had done good work in the war and got the O. B. E."

"You have neither seen nor heard of the captain since?"

"Indeed, no. My last letter, which you can see, came three days ago. In it he merely said he would be back yesterday and meet me to bathe as usual. I went to bathe and looked out for him, but of course, he didn't come."

"Tell me a little about him, Miss Reed," said Mark. "Captain Redmayne, I hear, had suffered from shell shock and a breath of poison

gas also. Did you ever notice any signs that those troubles had left any mark upon him?"

"Yes," she answered. "We all did. My mother was the first to point out that Bob often repeated himself."

"Was he a man you can conceive of as capable of striking or killing a fellow creature?"

The lady hesitated.

"I only want to help him," she answered. "Therefore I say that given sufficient provocation, I can imagine Bob's temper flaring out, and I can see that it would have been possible to him in a moment of passion, to strike down a man. He had seen much death and was himself also utterly indifferent to danger. Yes, I can imagine him doing an enemy, or fancied enemy, a hurt, but what I cannot imagine him doing is what he is supposed to have done afterward—evade the consequence of a mistaken act."

"And yet we have the strongest testimony that he has tried to conceal a murder—whether committed by himself, or somebody else, we cannot yet say."

"I only hope and pray, for all our sakes, that you will find him," she replied. "But if, indeed, he has been betrayed into such an awful crime, I do not think you will find him."

"Why not, Miss Reed? But I think I know. What is in your mind has already passed through my own. The thought of suicide."

She nodded and put her handkerchief to her eyes.

Mark Brendon thanked her for her information and repeated his growing conviction that the subject of their search had probably committed suicide.

For two days the detective remained at Paignton and devoted all his energy, invention and experience to the task of discovering the vanished men.

Then Brendon prepared to return to Princetown. He wrote his intentions to Mrs. Pendean and informed her that he would visit Station Cottage on the following evening. It happened, however, that his letter crossed another and his plans were altered, for Jenny Pendean had already left Princetown and joined Mr. Bendigo Redmayne at his house, "Crow's Nest," beyond Dartmouth. She wrote:

"My uncle has begged me to come and I was thankful to do so. I have to tell you that Uncle Bendigo received a letter yesterday from his brother, Robert. I begged him to let me send it to you instantly, but he declined. Uncle Bendigo is on Captain Redmayne's side. I can see. He would not, I am sure, do anything to interfere with the law, but he is convinced that we do not know all there is to be told about this terrible thing. The motor boat from 'Crow's Nest' will be at Kingswear Ferry to meet the train reaching there at two o'clock tomorrow and I hope you may still be at Paignton and able to come here for a few hours."

She added a word of thanks to him and a regret that his holiday was being spoiled by her tragedy.

CHAPTER IV
A CLUE

A motor boat lay off Kingswear Ferry when Mark Brendon arrived.

She was painted white and furnished with teak. Her brasses and machinery glittered; the engines and steering wheel were set forward, while aft of the cabins and saloon an awning was rigged over the stern. The solitary sailor who controlled the launch was in the act of unfurling this protection against the sun as Mark descended to the water; and while the man did so, Brendon's eyes brightened, for a passenger already occupied the boat: a woman sat there and he saw Jenny Pendean.

The boat was speedy and she soon slipped out between the historic castles that stood on either bank of the entrance to the harbor.

Mrs. Pendean pointed to the man in the bows. He sat upright with his back to them at the wheel forward. He had taken off his hat and was singing very gently to himself, but hardly loud enough to be heard against the drone of the engines. His song was from an early opera of Verdi.

Mark shook his head.

"He is an Italian. He came from Turin but has worked in England for some time."

She called to the boatman.

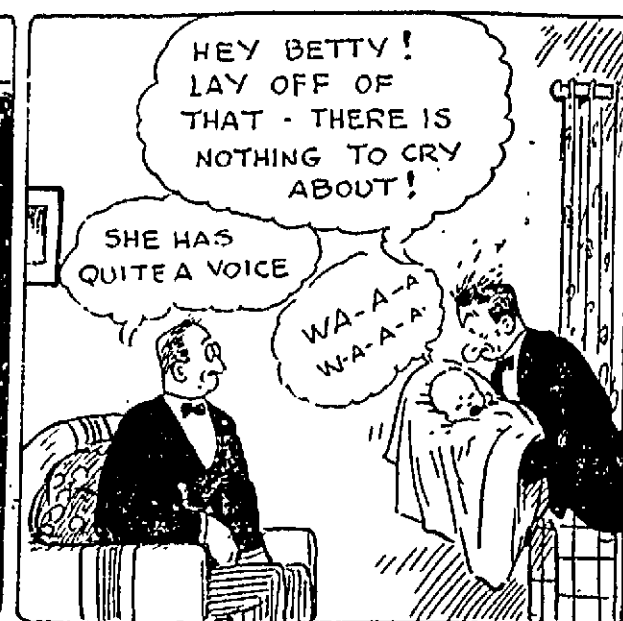
"Stand out a mile or so, Doris," she said. "I want Mr. Brendon to see the coast line."

"Aye, aye, ma'am," he answered and altered their course for the open seas.

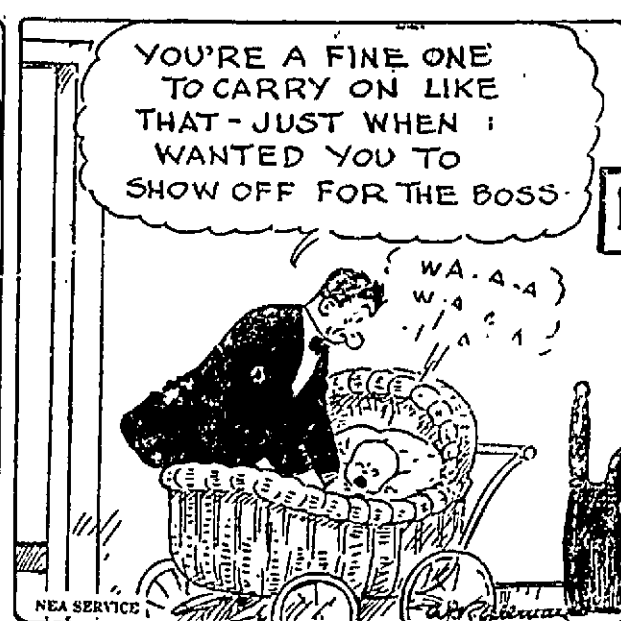
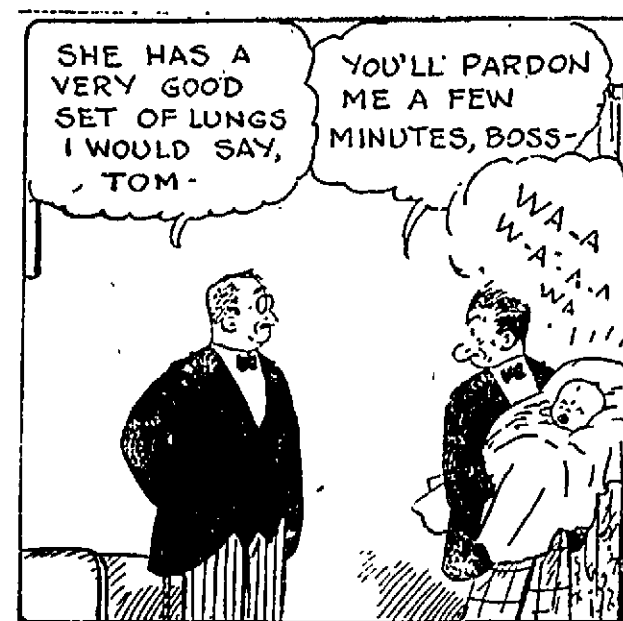
He had turned at Jenny Pendean's voice and shown Mark a brown, bright, clean-shaven face of great beauty.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

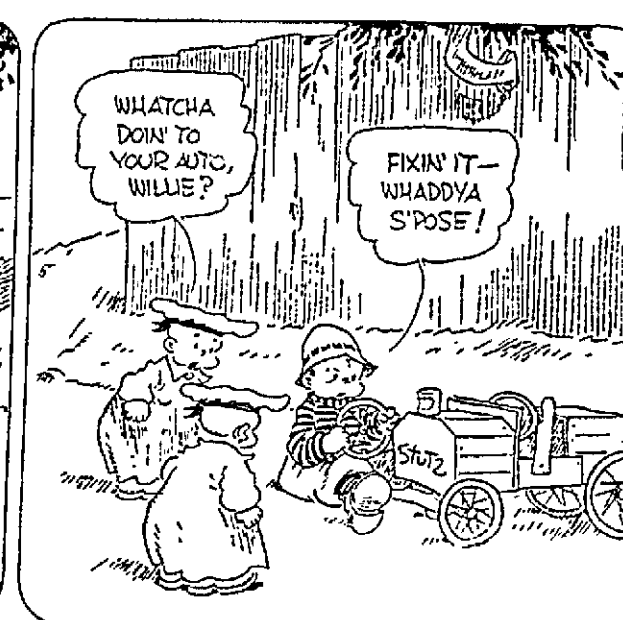


Betty Does Her Best

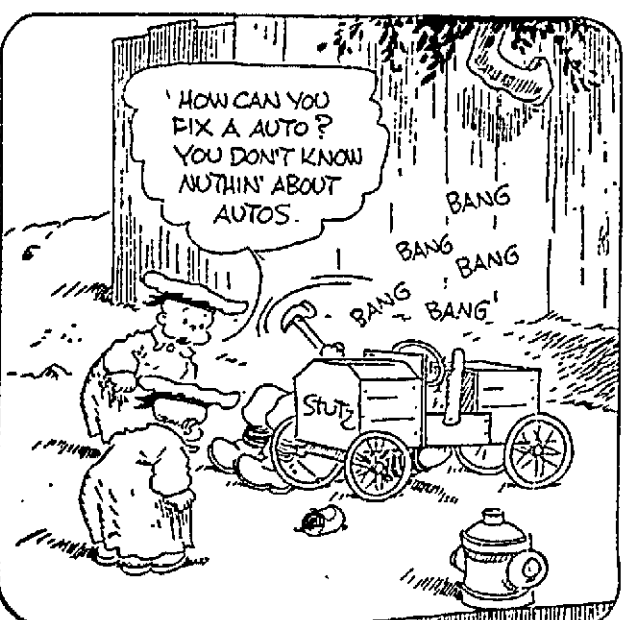


By ALLMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Willie's An Expert

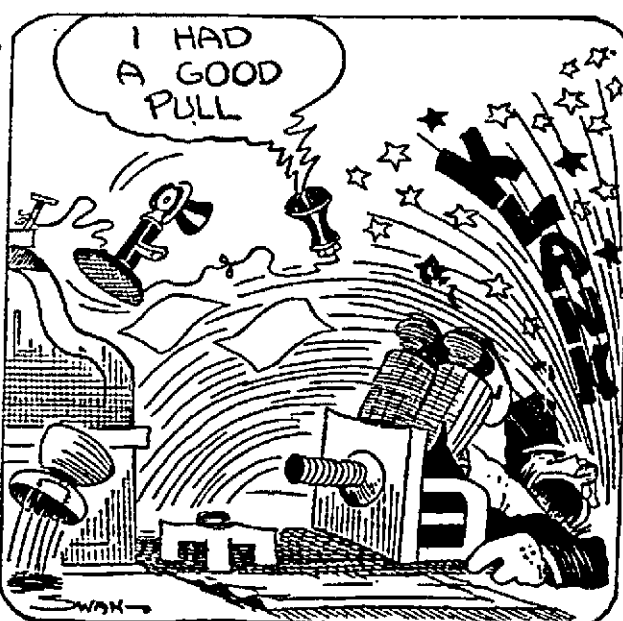
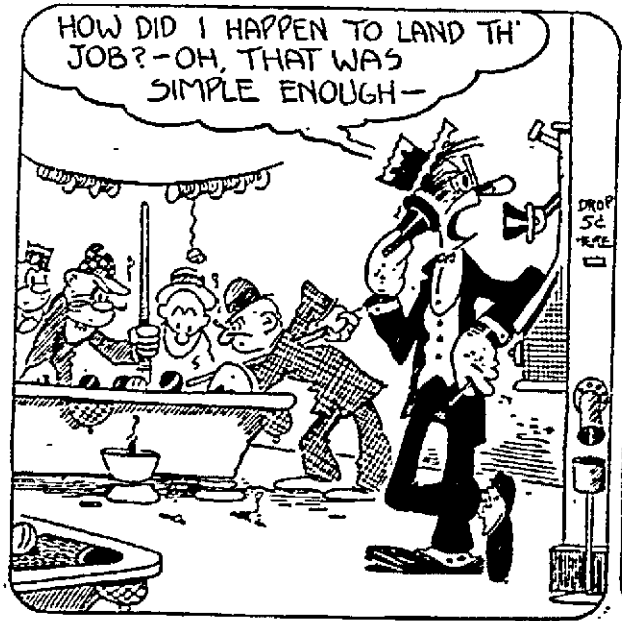
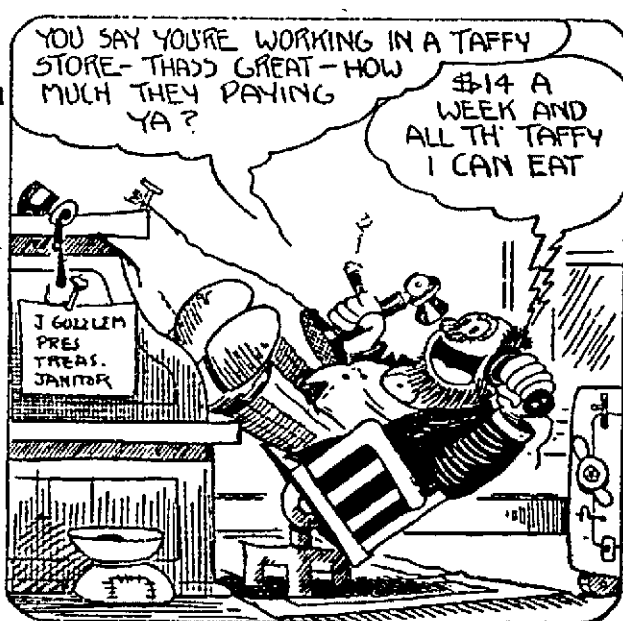
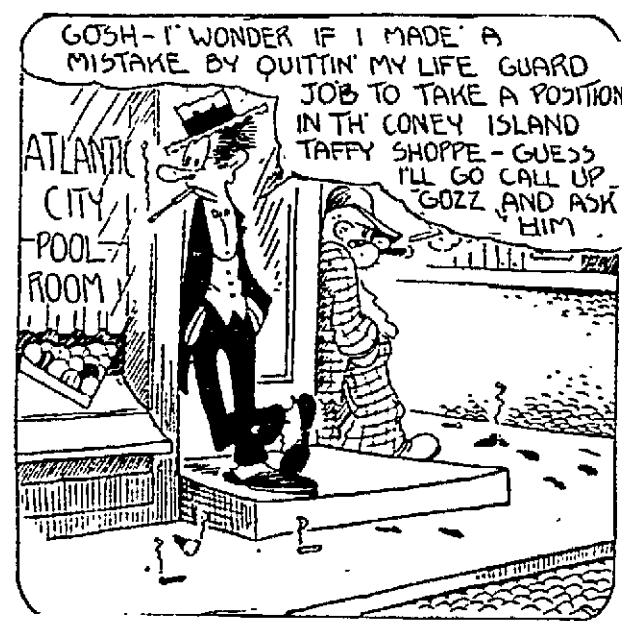


By BLOSSER

SALESMAN \$AM

All That Was Needed

By SWAN



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



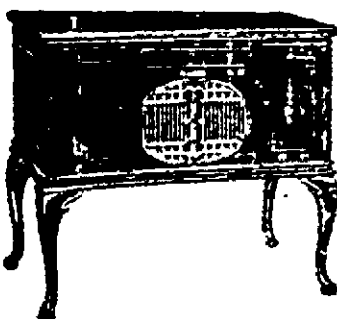
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



Brunswick

Another shipment of this wonderful CONSOLE just received



EASY MONTHLY TERMS

ACT QUICKLY TO SHARE IN STATE T. B. AID MONEY

Fear Cut In Appropriation Gives
T. B. Chance To Make
Gains

Farmers and veterinarians throughout the state declare that death of the five-year bovine tuberculosis eradication program in Madison, will give the disease an opportunity to make serious inroads in the state's dairy herds.

When the department of agriculture and farm interests asked for \$1,000,000 annually, \$650,000 to be used in area test work, they received \$560,000 of which only \$215,000 is assured for area testing. Under the bill finally passed, and now before Governor Blaine local veterinarians are to get as much as \$190,000, accredited herds \$70,000 and operation \$75,000.

The farmers asked \$650,000 for area testing \$150,000 for local veterinarians, \$100,000 for accredited herds and \$100,000 for operation.

The appropriation authorized is \$60,000 more than allowed during each of the past two years, when an emergency grant was allowed. With 14 counties petitioning for an area test cleanup of tuberculosis from their herds, the state department estimated that but six of these can be tested.

In the 14 applying for tests, there are 18,066 reactors among the 550,399 cattle in these areas. The estimated indemnity is set at \$722,640.

Counties now applying are Burnett, Polk, Taylor, Clark, LaCrosse, Monroe, Juneau, Florence, Rock, Door, Green Lake and Buffalo.

In Rock county alone among 64,711 cattle the department of agriculture expects to find 6,471 reactors, the indemnity of which would amount to \$258,840, or nearly as much as the entire state appropriation.

The department estimates that 1.5 per cent of the cattle in Burnett have tuberculosis; 1.4 per cent in Polk county; four per cent in Wood county; two per cent in Monroe county; 4 per cent in Juneau county; one per cent in Florence county; 10 per cent in Rock county; four per cent in Green Lake county and 1.5 per cent in Buffalo county.

A strenuous effort is being made in Outagamie-co to obtain an area test or cattle here. If the application is made early it is possible that farmers here will have a chance to share in the distribution of money for slaughtered cattle.

DOG POPULATION OF STATE IS DECREASING

The dog population of Wisconsin is declining at the rate of 20,000. In 1920 there were 247,000 dogs in the state, according to A. B. Alexander of the state department of agriculture. In 1922 the dog population decreased to 220,000 and this year, according to official figures, has dropped to 200,000.

Data on dogs is compiled under the law passed by the legislature requiring the licensing of all dogs. The license money is used to pay the damages done to farmers' live stock by dogs. Records of the department show that during July, 1920, to Jan. 1, 1922, \$40,000 was paid to farmers in the state for damages to animals done by dogs. Payments from Jan. 1, 1922 to Jan. 1, 1923 was \$35,000 additional.

Mr. Alexander estimates that of the damage done to domestic animals by dogs, 80 per cent is to sheep, 10 per cent to poultry and 10 per cent to horses, cattle and hogs.

The only explanation given for the decrease in the dog population is that farmers are killing worthless curs.

Bids

All previous bids having been rejected the Board of Education of the city of New London calls for bids on the painting of the outside of the McKinley school and the High school. The same is to have two coats of paint. Also varnishing doors and kalsomining certain rooms in both buildings. The bid should specify quality of material to be used. List of rooms to be kalsomined obtained from janitor in each building. Bids should be sent to E. C. Jost (Pres. of Bd) not later than July 18th. The Board reserves the right of rejecting any or all bids.

Watch and Clock Repairing

We are now in a position to take care of all repairs in 4 to 6 days time. All work fully guaranteed.

CARL F. TENNIE
JEWELER
870 College Ave.



MASK BALL
Waverly
Wednesday Night

'DAMAGED SOULS' IN GREAT DEMAND

Bradford's New Book Is Interesting Picture Of Human Traits

A recent book "Damaged Souls" by Gamaliel Bradford was one of the most popular books last week at Appleton public library. This volume is one of Mr. Bradford's best. With the exception of the shallow Arnold, who should sit again for his picture, each of these "damaged souls" seems to embody some common human trait. Burr is the image of frivolity. Rudolph of opposition. Paine of rebellion. Barnum of the love of notoriety. Brown of fanaticism. Butler of vainglory.

Mr. Bradford is by far the most notable biographer in the country. He uncovers more than any other living man—perhaps more than judges and legislators—the richness and charm of our American heritage. For each of his characters he supplies the background, he superintends the pose and turns on the appropriate lights. But he doesn't presume to take the stage. He does not exclude contemporaries—what they say is duly noted, you even catch a glimpse of an occasional biographer in the wings; but the man himself has the main part and is responsible for the final impression. Mr. Bradford's sketches are not biographies; they are spiritual silhouettes—psychographs as he correctly insists on calling them. The more one knows of the character depicted, the deeper is apt to be the appreciation; but every imaginative and cultivated reader is able through the author's fidelity to enter into intimate companionship with the most notable Americans.

The other nonfiction number which has been in greatest demand this last week, has been "Up Stream" by Lew Loomis. It is also a new book. Of the three fiction books which set the pace last week for popular numbers, Cobb's "Stickfuls" has been in greatest demand. The other stories are: "His Children's Children" by Train and "Vandermark's Folly" by Quick. All three are comparatively new books. "Vandermark's Folly" has just been edited in book form as it ran serially only a short time ago. In the children's library the "Fairy Tales" by Lang, Brown, Craig and Golum have been exceptionally popular, probably because most children love fairy stories. "Western Stories" by Schultz, Sabin and Grinnel has been the other book in most demand.

End Corns



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Soaks the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist

Blue-jay

Good Health Why Not?



Convincing YOU of the very reasonableness of Chiropractic Adjustments for the correction of the CAUSE of sickness should not be difficult. Our patients became convinced through earnest investigation. Investigation should convince YOU.

Once you are convinced of the reasonable explanation of the simple philosophy upon which Chiropractic is based, you may still entertain a streak of doubt as to whether spinal adjustments will be applicable in your particular kind of sickness.

This doubt will surely vanish as you experience improvement from adjustments for the correction of the CAUSE of your suffering.

Actual results will convert you to the modern way of eliminating the CAUSE of disease. Removal of the CAUSE invariably results in restoration of HEALTH.

You may not realize that the CAUSE of your sickness is in your spine, but to get back your health is to be convinced.

James A. Rolfe, D. C.

Olympia Bldg. Phone 446
Hours Daily 12 to 12:30 to 5;
807 S. College Ave.
Mon., Thurs., Sat., Eve's 7 to 8.
Between The Continental and Bretschneider's

WISCONSIN STILL LEADS NATION AS DAIRYING STATE

10 Per Cent Of Nation's Milk Is
Produced By Badger
Cows

Wisconsin continues the leading dairy state of the nation and is in no danger of losing its laurels in this regard.

Although its climb in the general dairy business is recognized, the state has climbed to or near the top in most of the subdivisions of business where milk is the basic commodity. In this connection, J. Q. Emery, state dairy and food commissioner, has drawn up a detailed table of the states position.

Wisconsin ranks first among the states of the union in the volume of milk produced, which is 10 per cent of the total produced in the United States.

About two-thirds of all the cheese

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TEACHER OF CICERO SCHOOL GIVEN BONUS

Miss Myrtle Reetz, teacher of Springfield school, district No. 4, town of Cicero, is among the county teachers who received bonuses from the state. She has held her position for three years and received a check of \$34.20. Bonuses are granted to rural school teachers who retain the same school for more than one year.

produced in the United States is made in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin ranks first in the production of American cheese, making about three-fourths of all manufactured in the country.

Wisconsin ranks first in the production of Swiss, brick and Muenster cheese, and second in the production of Limburger cheese.

Wisconsin ranks second as a butter producing state, producing 11 per cent of all of the creamery butter produced in the United States.

Wisconsin ranks first in the production of condensory products, about one-fourth of the total production of the country.

"Upon the generally accepted theory that quality in commercial butter determines its price, the quality of Wisconsin butter outranks that of all of the states bordering Wisconsin and the average of the entire United States department of agriculture," Mr. Emery declares.

The canning industry has also grown by leaps and bounds in the state. This is particularly true of the pea canning business in which Wisconsin now leads all of the states in the union. In 1909 Wisconsin put up 1,678,000 cases of peas.

Dance at Darboy Monday,
July 16. Mahlberg's Orchestra
of Kiel.

PICTURES TAKEN JULY 4 OF
DEMPSEY - GIBBONS
CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH
Fischer's Appleton - Tomorrow

A Nobby Paint Job

Will make the oldest car look better. And only a real first class job, done by experienced automobile painters will stand the test of time.

Standard Auto Painting Co. Inc.
"SATISFACTION GUARANTEED"
Phone 283 Corner Appleton and Lawrence Sts.

GOODYEAR

WING-FOOT Cross-Rib Tread Cord

Goodyear Quality at
New Low Level Prices

Size	Fabric Cl.	
30x3 1/2	—	\$10.70
30x3 1/2	—	11.85
30x3 1/2	—	14.10
32x3 1/2	—	18.36
31x4	—	18.92
32x4	—	20.79
33x4	—	21.50
34x4	—	22.04
32x4 1/2	—	28.95
33x4 1/2	—	27.58
34x4 1/2	—	28.25
33x5	—	33.58
34x5	—	34.41
35x5	—	35.21



Central Motor Car Co.
PHONE 376

An Inexpensive Summer Resort

A place to rid yourself of hot wash-day toil. Start your vacation now. Bundle the soiled clothes together and phone us to call for them. We will do all the washing and any part of the ironing you wish.

Peerless Laundry
PHONE 148

Women's Aprons
of fine Percales, both
dark and light materials.
Big Values at
79c, 89c, and 98c

WORLD'S
LARGEST
CHAIN
DEPARTMENT
STORE
ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
Incorporated
475 DEPARTMENT STORES
New Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

RELIABLE
QUALITY
GOODS
ALWAYS
AT LOW
PRICES

Values in Our Summer Gingham Week

Afford Savings Which
Give a Double Pleasure to Your Sewing

An opportune offering of popular Gingham, coming at a time when cool Summer dresses are in demand. Distinctive patterns at distinctively low prices.

Smart Flapper Dresses of Dainty Tissue Gingham

Just the kind of dresses the young Miss wants! Of crisp, cool Tissue Gingham of fine quality and exquisite patterns. Developed in a style as charming as Fashion could devise!



Daintiness of Style
Superiority of Quality
and Variety of
Lovely Spring Colors

make these dresses supremely attractive. Organdie sleeves and front and hem panels, with medallions of the dress material. Velvet ribbon gives a pleasing touch, and a butterfly sash of Organdie lends piquancy. All models have under-waists of lace net. Sizes 13, 15, and 17.

\$6.90

French Gingham Dresses

A splendid assortment of pleasing styles, trimmed with organdie and black ribbon ties. Exceptionally priced at

\$4.98

Fine Gingham Dresses

These dresses are made of the finest grade French Gingham in very pleasing styles. Organdie trimmed. Sizes 36 to 50.

\$9.90

Other Gingham Dresses
\$1.98 to \$5.90

Neat Striped Percales



Big Shirt
Value for
Men

79c and 89c

Men! Here's An Opportunity to supply yourself with fine percale shirts at a low cost. You'll agree they are extreme values. Come in today and see them.

Fancy Colored Gingham For Summer Dresses and Aprons

All Good Quality Temptingly Priced

Here are gingham in all colors—tiny checks for children's rompers, gay plaids for the older girls, and pleasing patterns for Mother's house dresses. And the dainty tissue gingham would make delightfully cool dresses for Summer wear. Summer time is gingham time! Take advantage now of the excellent values you'll find here.

At Yd. 15c

These Gingham are serviceable for children's clothing and for house dresses. A wide variety of colorings in a number of patterns.

At Yd. 19c

27 in. Butterfly and Appleweb Gingham. The attractive new designs invite your inspection and gladly await your selection.

At Yd. 23c

32-inch H. C. S. Gingham of superior quality, sold exclusively in the J. C. Penney Co. Stores, come in checks and plaids as well as plain shades.

At Yd. 25c

32 inch Kalburnie and Rosebud Gingham. They meet the popular demand, in fine quality, low price, attractive patterns and colorings.

At Yd. 29c

32 inch Triffin Gingham of fine quality, woven from selected yarns. A variety of checks and plaids. Also a range of dainty patterns in Imperial Chambrays.

At Yd. 13c

Apron Gingham, 27 inch wide in a large variety of assorted checks, all colors. A big value.

At Yd. 45c

32-inch Tissue Gingham in colorful checks and plaids, some with lustrous silk stripes. Excellent quality.

At Yd. 39c

32-inch French Gingham of fine quality. Woven from selected yarns. In the best checks and plaids as well as plain colors.

At Yd. 49c

32 inch Bestone Checked Chambrays and French Gingham (Lorraine.) Inspect these gingham! They are sure to please you. A variety of dainty checks and lovely colorings.



At Yd. 13c Apron Gingham, 27 inch wide in a large variety of assorted checks, all colors. A big value.

At Yd. 45c 32-inch Tissue Gingham in colorful checks and plaids, some with lustrous silk stripes. Excellent quality.

At Yd. 39c 32-inch French Gingham of fine quality. Woven from selected yarns. In the best checks and plaids as well as plain colors.

At Yd. 49c 32 inch Bestone Checked Chambrays and French Gingham (Lorraine.) Inspect these gingham! They are sure to please you. A variety of dainty checks and lovely colorings.

PERCALES---FINE VALUES!

Attractive Range of Patterns

"Gladio" Percales—full 36 ins. wide—standard quality—all new designs in light and dark colors. Yd. 19c
Fine Cambric Percales—36 ins. wide—beautifully finished, new fresh patterns and colorings. Yd. 23c
Manhattan Percales—best quality obtainable, perfect finish—delightful range of designs, lights and darks. Yd. 25c

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET
Chicago—Hogs 57,000 best kinds active 10 to 20 higher; others slow, strong to unevenly higher than Saturday average bulk good and choice 140 to 240 pound averages 7.60@7.70; top 7.75; bulk 250 to 300 pound butchers 7.25@7.50; packing sows mostly 6.00@6.35; best strong weight pigs around 7.00; heavy weight hogs 6.50@7.00; medium 6.15@6.75; light 6.00@7.15; light light 6.50@7.00; packing sows smooth 5.90@6.40; packing sows rough 5.75@6.00; killing pigs 6.50@7.15.

CATTLE—27,000, slow, uneven, most killing classes weak to 25 lower; beef steers and yearlings showing most decline; lambs, yearlings, yearlings predominating; killing quality medium to good; strictly choice matured steers scarce; some held around 11.50; part load early 11.25; bulk early sales beef steers and yearlings 5.75@10.50; kinds at latter price being mixed steers and heifers; canners, cutters, bulls and choice fat cows fairly active; steady to weak bidding 50 to lower on veal calves, going on packing account; packers bidding 10.50 mostly; outsiders hand picking sparsely upward to 12.25 and above.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago—The potato market here Saturday still ruled steady at the prices named for the day. Demand was rather slow. The supply was moderate with dealers pushing sales on fresh arrivals because of the irregular quality.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago—POTATOES weaker; receipts 130; total United States shipments 388; Missouri Cobblers 2.50@2.75; few best 2.55; heated 2.00; Missouri triumphs sacked 2.50; bulk 2.25; Kansas early Ohio 2.00@2.35; Virginia barreled cobbles 5.50@5.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago—Butter, lower, receipts 11, 489 tubs creamery extras 37; standards 27; extra firsts 35 1/2@36 1/2; firsts 34@35; seconds 33@34.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
July	98	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2
Sept.	97 1/4	98	96 1/2	96 1/2
Dec.	1.00 1/4	1.00 1/2	99 3/4	99 3/4
CORN				
July	82	82 1/4	81 1/4	82 1/4
Sept.	74 1/4	74 1/4	74	74 1/4
Dec.	62 1/4	63	62 1/4	62 1/4
OATS				
July	37 1/4	38 1/4	37 1/4	38 1/4
Sept.	34	34 1/4	34	34
Dec.	34	36	35 1/4	35 1/4
LARD				
Sept.	10.87	11.00	10.85	11.00
Oct.	11.05	11.10	11.05	11.10
RISE				
Sept.	—	—	—	8.90
Oct.	—	—	—	8.75

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET
Chicago—Wheat No. 2 red 39 @ 99 1/4; No. 2 hard 88 1/2@99 1/4; Corn No. 2 mixed 84 @ 85; No. 2 yellow 86 1/2 @ 87; Oats No. 2 white 40 1/4 @ 42; No. 3 white 38 1/4 @ 41; Rye No. 2 64 1/4; Barley 60 @ 65; Timothy Seed 5.50 @ 6.50; Cloverseed 15.00 @ 17.00; Pork nominal. Lard 10.82. Ribs 8.50 @ 9.37.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET
South St. Paul, Minn.—CATTLE—5,000, slow, grain fed fat cattle about steady; others mostly weak to 25 cents lower; grain fed weak to 25 cents lower; grain fed steers and yearlings 5.50 @ 10.50; grassers mostly 5.50@5.00; grain fed cows mostly 3.75@6.00; heifers 5.25@7.00; canners and cutters 2.00@3.25; holsteins bulls largely 4.25@

5.00; stockers and feeders slow, tendency lower.
CALVES—2,400; fat or more lower; best light vealers to packers mostly 5.00; seconds mostly 4.50@6.00.
HOGS—14,800, slow steady to 25 cents lower limited number choice 140 @ 180 pound hogs 7.25; bulk desirable butcher and bacon hogs to packers 7.10; packing sows 5.50 to around 6.00; bulk 5.75; pigs mostly 6.30; quality today's hogs receipts plain.
SHEEP—1,000, steady to 25 cents lower; sheep steady, bulk desirable at lambs 13.25; culs mostly 7.50; bulk 100 to around 130 pound fat ewes 6.00.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN
Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 269 cars compared with 185 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1. northern 1.00 1/4 @ 1.07 1/4; No. 1 dark northern spring July 99 1/4, Dec. 1.02 1/4; Sept. 1.00 1/4. Choice to fancy 1.17 1/4 @ 1.27 1/4; good to choice 1.07 1/4 @ 1.15 1/4. Ordinary to good 1.01 1/4 @ 1.06 1/4. Corn No. 3 yellow 78 1/4 @ 80 1/4; Oats No. 3 white 33 1/4 @ 36; Barley 53 @ 62; Rye 60 1/4 @ 60 1/4; Flax No. 1. 2.67 1/2.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET
Minneapolis—Flour unchanged to 10 cents lower. In carload lots family patents quoted at \$6.00 @ 6.25 a barrel in 95 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 58,537 barrels. Bran unchanged at \$20.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK MARKET
Milwaukee—Cattle receipts 100, steady. Beef steers best 10 1/2 butchers cows and heifers 6.50 to 5.50; medium cows 4.25 to 5.25; canners and cutters 2.25 to 4.00; bulls 3.25 to 6.00.
Calves receipts 200 50 @ 75 lower veal calves bulk 10.25 @ 10.50 to 10.50.
Hog receipts 500 10 to 20 higher; bulk 200 pounds down 7.50 to 7.70; bulk 200 lbs up 6.75 to 7.30.
Sheep 100, steady; spring lambs 5.00 to 14.00; ewes 2.00 to 6.00.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN
Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1. northern 1.04 @ 1.06; No. 2. northern 1.03 @ 1.05; Corn No. 2 yellow 86 1/4 @ 87; No. 2 56. Oats No. 2 white 40 1/4 @ 41 1/4; No. 3 white 38 1/4 @ 40 1/4; No. 4 white 37 @ 38.
Rye No. 2. 54 @ 54 1/2; Barley malting 64 @ 73; Wisconsin 66 @ 73; feed and rejected 55 @ 62. Hay unchanged; No. 1. timothy 17 @ 17.50; No. 2 timothy 14.50 @ 15.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET
Milwaukee—Butter weaker; extra 37; standard 36. Eggs strong fresh candled 23.

Quotations furnished by
HARTLEY COMPANY
Oshkosh
Close

Alfred Chemical & Dye 56 1/2
American Beet Sugar 31 1/4
American San 38 1/2
American Car & Foundry 152
American Hide & Leather Pfd. 36
American International Corp. 19 1/4
American Locomotive 67 1/2
American Smelting 55 1/4
American Sugar 62 1/2
American Tobacco 144 1/4
American T. & T. 122 1/2
American Wool 54
Anaconda 40 1/2
Atchafalaya 10 1/4
A. L. Gulf & W. Indies 10 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive 113 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 45 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 46
Butte & Superior 20 1/2
Canadian Pacific 148
Chandler Motors 49 1/2
Chicago Great Western Com. 4 1/4
Chicago & Northwestern 70 1/4
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 23 1/2
Chino 15 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. 32 1/2
Columbia Graphophone 1
Corn Products 112 1/2
Cosden 39
Crucible Ex D 1.00 63
Erie 11 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky 72
General Asphalt 27 1/4
General Electric 174 1/2
General Motors 134
Goodyear 25 1/4
Great Northern Ore 28 1/2
Great Northern Railroad 63 1/4
Inspiration 29 1/2
International Harvester 78
International Nickel 12 1/2
International Merc. Marine com. 6
International Merc. Marine pfd. 23
Kennebec Copper 33 1/2
Jolly-Springfield Tire 33 1/2
Louisville & Nashville 21 1/2

Marland Oil 38 1/2
Miami Copper 23 1/2
Middle States Oil 7 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd 30 1/2
Nevada Consolidated 11 1/2
New York Central 87 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hartford 12 1/2
Norfolk & Western 103 1/2
Northern Pacific 65 1/2
Pacific Oil 34
Pan-Amer. Petroleum & R. "A" 61 1/2
Pennsylvania 44
Pure Oil 18 1/2
Ray Consolidated 11 1/4
Reading 72 1/2
Republic Steel 15 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 14 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co. 71
Simmons Co. 33 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 32 1/2
Sinclair Oil 24
Southern Pacific 56 1/2
Southern Railway Common 32 1/2
Stromberg 65 1/2
St. Paul Railroad common 18 1/2
St. Paul Railroad pfd. 31 1/2
Studebaker 102 1/2
Tennessee Copper 9 1/4
Texas Co. 42 1/2

Tobacco Products "A" 80 1/2
Transcontinental Oil 6 1/2
Union Pacific 130
United States Rubber 42 1/2
United States Steel common 90 1/2
United States Steel pfd. 118
Utah Copper 58
Wabash "A" Railroad 27 1/2
Westinghouse 55 1/2
Wills-Overland 6 1/2
St. L. & S. F. 18 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS
U. S. Liberty 3 1/2s 100.12-82
U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2s 98.15-82
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2s 98.12-82
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2s 98.3-82
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2s 98.13-82

APPLETON MARKETS
Produce
(Prices paid Producers.)
Corrected by W. C. Fish
Fancy white potatoes, bu. 40@50c.
Strictly fresh eggs, doz. 19 @ 21c;
fancy butter, lb. 38c; extra fine
comb honey, lb. 25c; lard, lb. 15c; hand
picked navy beans, lb. 5c; shelled pop-
corn, lb. 5c; green onions, doz. bunch-

es 40c; rhubarb, lb. 3c; radishes, doz.
bunches, 40@50c; new beets, doz.
bunches, 75c; green peas, lb. 8c; wax
beans, lb. 7c; new cabbage, lb. 5c; red
raspberries, box, 30@35c; cherries,
box 15c; gooseberries, box 10c; black
raspberries, 30c; currants 12c per box.
Livestock
Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger
Bros.
CATTLE—Steers, good to choice,
6c@7c; cows good to choice 4 1/2c; can-
ners, 2 1/2c; cutters, 3 1/2c.
VEAL—Dressed, fancy to choice 50
to 100 lbs. 11c; good (65 to 80 lbs.) per
lb., 11c@12c; small (50 to 60 lbs.) per
lb., 9c @ 10c.
HOGS—Live, choice to light butch-
ers, 6 1/2c @ 6 3/4c; medium weight
butchers, 6 1/4c @ 6 1/2c; heavy butchers,
5 1/2c.
HOGS—Dressed, choice to light butch-
ers, 9c @ 9 1/2c; medium butchers,
8c @ 9 1/4c; heavy butchers, 8c.
SHEEP—Live, 4c; dressed, 8c@10c;

Rare Antiques
Two wonderful four post
mahogany canopy beds,
date 1820.
Two elegant sideboards.
Several fine davenport,
dressers, large and small
chairs and tables.
Private sale at 154 Algoma
Boulevard, Corner of Jackson.
Phone 3552 Oshkosh.
Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

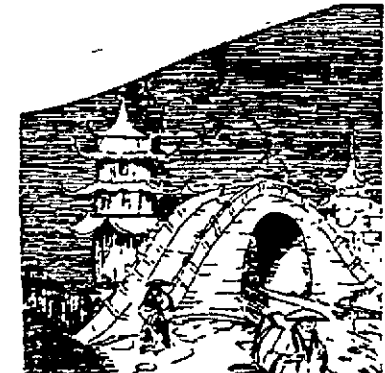
"Motor to Pettibone's"

Saturday Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Importer's Exhibit
Real Lace

The glass cases on the East
Wall of the millinery section
have been given over to the
exhibit of real laces.

These collections include rare
examples of the finest handmade
laces. Of special interest is a fine
wedding veil—valued at \$300.
Handkerchiefs and scarfs of real
Duchess lace are exquisitely
lovely.

The
Gift Shop

Is Transformed Into
a Chinese Garden

Summer Fair visitors will
enjoy the quaint bamboo
pergolas and gay blossoms
of the Gift Shop. Manu-
facturer's displays and special
bargains are here, too.

Regular \$3.
Ice Tea Sets
Only \$1.98

A covered pitcher and six glass-
es make up a set. The fine glass
is enriched with finely cut decora-
tions. \$3. values—Only \$1.98.

Regular \$5.
Pyrex Casseroles
Only \$3.98

Casseroles of genuine Pyrex
glass have heavy nickel frame
and beautifully cut decorations.
\$5. values—\$3.98.

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Pettibone's Greatest Event
The Summer Fair

Started Today and Continues Two Weeks

THE SUMMER FAIR opened today. This unusual event is a part of Pettibone's
1923 program of Bigger Business Building. The Summer Fair has required more
preparation and a greater expenditure of money than has any other event in the history
of the Store. Pettibone's is the first Store in the State, and one of the first in
the Country to attempt such an elaborate merchandise event. Nearly fifty of the
country's leading manufacturers have aided in producing the Summer Fair. The
busiest and most prosperous factories of the United States are represented for these
two weeks with special exhibits and members of their organizations.

Two Weeks of Wonderful Displays and Exhibits

All displays, demonstrations, collections and exhibits will continue for two weeks—closing
July 28th. From the Basement, with its Oriental Gift Shop and demonstrations of household appli-
ances, to the Fourth Floor with the Pure Food Demonstrators and museum collections—the entire
Store offers a world of interest. The Toiletry Fair on the first floor offers many demonstrations, special
bargains and free samples. The Second Floor has the Oriental Rug Market, the Tuttle Press display,
and the electrical section. The Third Floor has an interior decoration exhibit and a moving picture
theatre.

Two Weeks of Extra-Bargain Opportunities

In addition to the educational and interesting side of the Summer Fair—there are scores of bar-
gains. EXTRA BARGAINS waiting for you. These extra opportunities are scattered through the en-
tire Store. There are special clearances and bargains in new purchases.

Things To See Tuesday

Each day your attention will be directed to
interesting sections of the Store—although the
entire Fair continues for two weeks.

The Pure Food Show

The Fourth Floor is the scene of the Pure Food Show—
presented with the cooperation of local grocers. Nothing
is for sale—but there will be special demonstrations and
free samples. These firms are taking part in this show—

The S. C. Shannon Company
Tharner Macaroni Company
Thompson's Malted Food Company
Wabasha Roller Mill Company
Dewell-Wright Company
Carnation Milk Products Company
T. A. Snider Preserve Company

Historic Umbrella Collection

This museum collection of Historic Umbrellas is the
work of the late Charles J. Follmer—of the Follmer,
Clogg Company.

Among the thirty umbrellas on exhibit—there are the
umbrellas used by George Washington, Benjamin Frank-
lin, Washington Irving and other historic personages.
This collection is displayed in the new glass cases on the
Fourth Floor.

The Motion Pictures

A motion picture theatre has been built on the Third
Floor. Two pictures will be shown at various hours dur-
ing the day—"The Process of Silk" by the H. R. Mallinson
Company, and "Making Linoleum" by the Armstrong
Linoleum Company.

Special Tuesday Bargains

Tuesday is filled with bargains—as is every
other day of the Summer Fair. These special
offerings make a trip to the Fair even more in-
teresting.

Special Silk Bargains

Fine Pongee—95c
A new arrival—a fine heavy weight and beautifully
finished imported pongee. In the natural color at only 95c
a yard.

\$2.75 Silk Radium—\$1.69
Clearance—of fine silk radium 40 inches wide. Shown
in flesh, orchid, black, navy, brown and sapphire. \$2.75
values at only \$1.69.

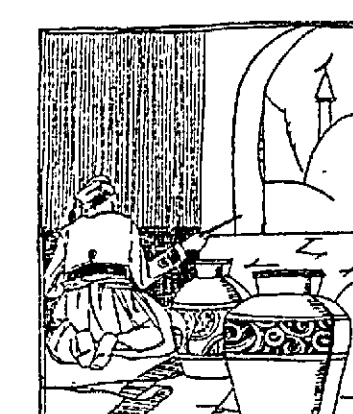
Umbrella Bargains

Cotton Umbrellas—\$1.49
A new arrival—umbrellas of fine cotton with tape edge,
rainproof. This quality has very smart handles and is
well made. Special at \$1.49.

Cotton Umbrellas—\$2.95
Fine, combed cotton umbrellas with strong frame in the
25 inch size. The handles come in leather trimmed, bako-
lite ring, or silk cord loop styles. Only \$2.95.

Colored Silk Umbrellas—\$5.75
Fine quality silk umbrellas are shown in navy, green,
purple, brown and black. They are trimmed with amber
or ivory. Only \$5.75.

—First Floor



Oriental Rugs

The Oriental Rug Market
is the most richly designed
display of the entire Summer
Fair. Of special inter-
est is the daily weaving of
Oriental Rugs by an Arme-
nian family in national cos-
tume. There are also special
bargains—

Tifanian Rugs, size 5 by 3 1/2
feet—\$58.
Antique Daghestan rug, size 4
2 inches by 4 feet, 8 inches—
\$145.

Antique Raghestan rug, size 4
feet, 8 inches by 4 feet, 2 inches—
\$175.

Antique Cabestan runner, size
14 1/2 feet by 3 1/2 feet—\$225.

Sarouk mats, size 2 1/2 by 2 feet
—\$29.

Chinese rugs, size 5 by 8 feet
—\$125.

—Second Floor



Importer's Exhibits

Linen

Manufacture

Lindsay Thompson &
Company have arranged a
very interesting display in
the handkerchief section.
The process of linen manu-
facture is shown in this ex-
hibit—with photographs
from abroad.

Handkerchief

Bargains

Men's pure linen handkerchiefs
—with quarter-inch hem. Special
12c.

Men's pure linen handkerchiefs
—with eight inch hem—50c val-
ues—25c.

Women's pure linen, unlaun-
dered handkerchiefs with hand
embroidered initials. In bundles
of six—\$1.50.

Women's fine linen handker-
chiefs with half-inch spoke hem
and mitered corners. 50c values
ONLY 25c.

—First Floor

Special Demonstrations Daily in the Summer Fair Toiletry Division

Luxtone
Cosmetics

Mrs. Dorrell of the Luxtone Com-
pany will give a daily demon-
stration of these well known products.
Mrs. Dorrell brings a complete stock
of Luxtone preparations and offers
special inducements during the
Summer Fair.

All cosmetic demonstrations are
in the Toiletry Division at the en-
trance to the Shoe Section.

Colonial Hygienic
Company

Mrs. Kendall, of the Colonial
Hygienic Company will demon-
strate the famous Turner toilet
preparations.

This brand has been made famous
by Dr. Turner. "Turner's Hygienic
Brands" will be completely rep-
resented during the Summer Fair.

All demonstrations continue
throughout the two weeks of the
Fair.

Lady Esther
Toiletries

The Lady Esther Company is
represented in the Summer Fair by
a special demonstrator.

This company presents the famous
Four-Purpose Lady Esther cream
as well as other well known toilet
requisites. Lady Esther creams,
powder and rouge will be the sub-
ject of special demonstration dur-
ing the two weeks of the Summer
Fair.

Palmolive
Shampoo

The Palmolive booth is the scene
of a special demonstration of Palm-
olive Shampoo. A special repre-
sentative of the Company is here.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in this
booth are regular sized cakes of
Palmolive Soap at fifteen for \$1.

Full sized bottle of Palmolive
shampoo, with one miniature bottle,
are only 30c.

Legal for Trust Funds in the State of
Wisconsin

Food Products Building
Corporation

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Gold Bonds
Due Serially 1924 to 1933

Secured by a First (Closed) Mortgage on
down-town Chicago Real Estate owned in fee,
improved by a four story building. Value of
the Property under the mortgage is 200% of
the amount of these bonds.

The property is located on the Chicago
River at LaSalle St.—2 1/2 blocks north of the
Chicago City Hall.

These bonds are unconditionally guaranteed
by the United Fig & Date Company, Chicago,
one of the largest importers and jobbers of
nuts and manufacturers of nut products in
the United States.

Price 100 and Interest to Yield 6 1/2%

A descriptive Circular will be furnished on request

Taylor, Ewart & Company, Inc.
105 S. LaSalle St., Chicago

Henry